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LONDON, January 28.

the Ruhr upon the situation in the Near East is evidenced by the Observer's correspondent at Vienna: He says that Balkan politicians there opine that the French have set a bad example to the Little Entents whose Ministers are going to meet at Belgrade or Bukharest to decide on joint measures against Bulgaria and Hungray who have paid no reparations.

Budapest papers report that Rumania is concentrating new troops on the Magyar frontier. The same correspondent states that according to news from A gora if an ultimatum is handed to the Turks at Lausanns on Wednesday they will reject it then as Greece has already an army in Thrace. A conflict on European soil may be inevitable in this regard.

Reuter's corr. spandent at Atlens reports that the Allies have handed the Greek Government a note warning Greece of the danger of the concentration of Greek troops in Thrace and proposing the formation of a neutral zone on each side of the Maritza.

BAVARIAN FASCISTI BUSY.

BERLIN, January 28.

After prohibiting Fascist demonstrations organised by Hitler the Bavarian Government finally allowed. them to be held. It is reported from Munich that meetings held yesterday avrhing were poorly attended. ceremony of dedicating the Fascist colours is bring held in Munich to day and disturbances are feared.

'A state of emergency has been proclaimed at Gera where a few hundred members of the reactionary Rosbach higade, pastly armed, were arrested en route to Munich,

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STRIKE ORADUALL SPREADING.

PARIS, January 28.

...... Messages from Dusseldoil state that entences langibg from a week's to a fortnight's impresument and The unsettling effect of the French occupation of heavy fines have been imposed on the recently arrested demonstrators.

> The strike is stated to be almost complete in the northern industrial area but French railwaymen are maintaining the services. The strike is only partial in he southern area. Sabotage on the railways, telephones and telegraphs is reported but French breakdown gangs are repairing the damage and restoring the services. WISH FATHER TO THOUGHT?

LONDON, January 28.

The German wireless allegation that the Attorney General ic the House of Jommons declared the French occupation of the Ruhr to be illegal is untrue. The Attorney General did not make any such declaration and the House of Commons is not sitting.

HOMELESS ARMENIANS.

RUSSIAN OFFER ACCEPTED.

LAUSANNE, January 28.

The only bright side of the Lausanne picture at present is the Russian offer to find a home in Russia for a considerable number of Armenians. It is proposed to settle Armenians in North Georgia. The Russians will only provide land and the Armenians must depend on international aid to build their own buildings. The Armenians are pleased with the offer, and will now negotiste with the Russians in regard to settlement of the details.

CANTON COUP,

STARTLING EVENTS.

NGAL BONG PING TRAPPED

KWANGSI PACTION PREDQUINANT.

After our Canton correspondent startling events took place in Canton baving an important bearing political situation. During the week-end, conflicting reports reached the Colony to the iffet that Ngai Bong-ping had teen trapped by the Kwangsi militarists and even that he had teen shot and had died from his injuries. How ver, a member of the Kwangtung Provincial Assembly by name of Lam, who came down last night states that up to the time of his departure, Ngai was still under arrest and had not

been liberated. SITUATION MORE COMPLEX.

The effect of these kaliedorcopic changes is to render the situation more complex but several things seem evident. Firstly, in spite of the Kwangsi-Yunnanmilitarists persistent proxy ostensibly to discuss. declarations that they are constitu solution of the situation. Among the Cantourse troops or at least, and Chan were the members of the reduce them to a negligible factor, Kuomintany at the meeting. binte that they will not be satisfied NGAI ACCUSED AND ARRESTED. until all competition is overcome. By vious aitting on the ferce polloy has been expressly appointed by Sun to the command of all the Contoness troops, tley have revealed themselves in

SUN'S FACTION POWERLESS. is worthy of mention that Sun should, averabody made for the staircase. has not done so. It seems sale to by Lau Tinn wan who went off with that he will ke p away from had his etinue of bodyguards, every vigilance, hearly all of Sun's sup-Canton indefinitely. His follow Body started firthe Jwo of Wu's porters have excaped, Wu Han min,

their trun colours and at the same

time shown yery little deference for

most promiment leaders have already subordicate officers were killed in left Canton with more haste than motor-car. dignity. The Kwangei element has This ides of inviting rivals to a become predominant. Taking their meeting and subjugating them is not

are merely pro-themselves. In other | the same course at Dutch Folly a faw words, they will attempt to occupy years ago and Ngai Bong ping, not Canton as long as possible; regardless | then having attained prominence has. of Peking just for what they can escaped. get. The time will come when history will repeat itself a d

closed his report on Friday, they will be ousted through popular opinion turning against them as the result of unbearable fevies to main. tain the armies with which they will govern Knangiung.

week-ord were full of passengers who had been alarmed by the coup and the firing in the streets.

THE PATEFUL MEETING. HOW NOA! WAS TRAPPED.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

CANTON, Jan. 28. On Friday evening a meeting was held at the headquarters of the River Defences the leaders of all factions being present either in person or by

ticnal troops and have been specially those personally present were Li Yik- the second in command whilst still a enjoined by "President" Sun to oc- piu, commander of one of the prisoner. Up to the time of writing, cupy Canton, they do not esem to be Kwangri corpe, Lau Tath, wan com- it is claimed that he has been liberatpro-Sun and by their recent action mander of the Kwangsi Moops which ed but this has not been confirmed, contradict his statement that they are praviously occupied. Whichow as but the reports that he is dead seem acting under his express orders. By General Chen's protegat the entered to be premature. pursuing a policy of either disarming O nion with the allies and has since or absorbing smaller units, the shown himself to be pro Sun, Young have cetablished themselves in full Kwangsi commanders reduced the Mi-man, commander in chief of the control. To day, the remnants of factions in Canton to three, viz Yunnan division, Lau Tat-hing and the Cantoness troops have left for their own troops, the Yunnaus and Wong Hung yan, two Kwangsi brigade Yeung Kwan near Kongmoon, accomthe Cantonese in the order of numcommanders, Wu Han min, the Civil pained by two gunboats, the "Kong crical strength. That, an is evident Governor, Ngei Bong ming. Chow Tai" and "Kong Kwoo." Lau Tennfrom our correspondent's report they Line, the ex M.P., Admired Wen Shudid not besitate at s. ruples to remove tak and Chan Chak. Wu, Ngai, Chow

Shortly after the meeting opened, entra; ping Ngai, who, despite his pres. Ill Yik-pin accused Ngai of playing a the meeting broke up, work double game and being a traitor to at Sun's cause instancing his remaining idia with his Third Kwangtung machine guns and field guns are Army when Bun was expelled posted trained at one authe coup of Jane last other. The warships in the and his failure to support; Sun by a Bak Ngo Tam are, all cleared land attack when Bun bombarded Canton Ngai was immediately placed Whether the Kwangel roup has under street and pandemonium broke affected Dr. Son's decision or not, it loose. To the discredit of the officials. according to telegraphic advice, have Wa Han min is said to have rolled sailed from Shanghai on Saturday, but down the state to be taken in hand assume from the present outlock bim in a motor car. As each leader

previous policy as a criterion, they new. Lung Chai-kwang pursued

JAPANESE / COXEUL . INTERVENES.

Ngai was taken back to the Agricultural Hall the headquarters of Shum Hang-ying, Commander-in-Chief of the Kwangsi forces. One The ships from Canton during the report states that he was wounded in several places and died at Shum's headquarters but this has been contradicted. It appears that the Japanese Consul intervened and Ngai was not shot. Ngai studied at a Japnnese military college for some time and he is stated to be a Japanese subject. However, the report goes that; Shum demanded the spirender o the arms of Ngai's troops as a stipul-

ation to his release. The efforts the Consul seemed to have been of some avail as Ngai was reported alive on Saturday, Nearly two thousand of his troops gave up their arms, this being done, it is said, at the request of Ngai who wrote to

By their coup, the Kwangsi -iten old troops for the East River district, the embarkation at Teinhatan being effected early in the morning. CANTON IN STATE OF SIEGE.

Canton is in a state of siege. Since cens d. O. both sides of the river for action. Special guards patrol the Western Bund and the entrances to Shame n. This it is believed, is for the purpose of prayenting Sun's adherents from excaping. A number of shops, and river-erait are lying foreign flags, the Union Jack being

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NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FEBRUARY SETTLE-MENT DAY has been altered from Monday, 26th to FRIDAY, 23rd FEBRUARY, 1923.

By Order of the Committee, P. TESTER.

Secretary. Hongkong, January 27, 1923.

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION.

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Hon, Secretary. Hongkong, January 15, 1923, "

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company, will be CLOSED from Thursday, the 1st February 1923 until Saturday, the 10th February, 1923, both days inclusive.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers.

Hongkong, January 26, 1923.

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MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHARE HOLDERS IN THIS COMPANY will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong on SATURDAY, the 10th Feb., 1523, at 1130 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

DHE ONE BUNDRED AND THIRD ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, 44, Des Voeux Road, on TUESDAY, 13th February, 1923, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directora together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend' and electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Monday, 24th Jummry, to Tuesday, 13th February, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of

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Mr. Forbes Laukester, the West magistrate, 'sentenced Mahomed Zain Ariffin, a Malayan student, to two months' imprisonment for assaulting Mrs. Emma Threadgold, of Redeliffs-road, South

It was stated that the assault took place when Mrs. Threadgold presented her account, the woman receiving a heavy blow on the heid, a poker wrapped in a handkerchief being found on the table.

The defence was that Mrs. Threadgold was under the influence of drink, and knocked her head

against the sofa. In the witness-box Ariffin denied

the charge. Mr. H. D. Roome appealed for a fine for his client, who, he said, had been educated at a public school, and had gone through a University, but the magistrate declined to alter his decision.

Notice of appeal was given.

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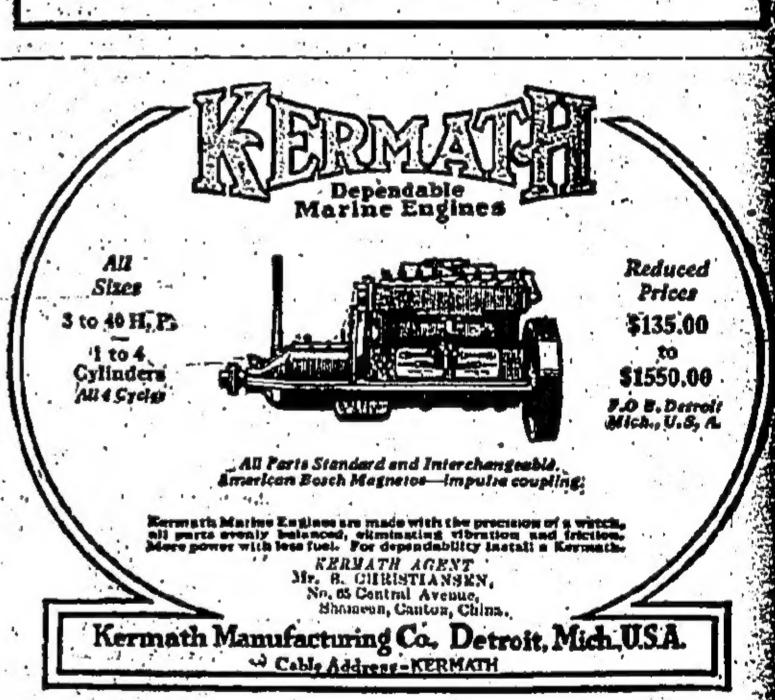
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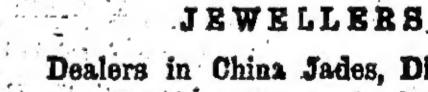
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1VY .- On January 21, 1923, Robert S. Ivy.

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MORE-TROUBLE YET.

Southern capital because the auguries trade, for obviously the Sun . Yat-sen, master of Canton History has shown times without numouco more, might effect rapprocha- ber that ursurping governments must

ment with Peking and thus bring about Maria Frincisca de Figuriredo a selfish motives of that aspiring pre- Supreme Court this morning, when four His arms gradually slid down Smith's Comes and samily gratefully sident. Moreover, it was doubtful Chinese -Chau Chu.n., Ton Cheu'r, legs and then, when his body had expressions of sympa by in their sen could secure suffi ient-con rol in of valuable securities-\$1 notes of him down also. Smith humped his recent sad beranvement, al-othose, Cauton to make him strong enough the Kwangsi Bank. Mr. Elsley for Peking to recognise him as a factor in the political game. The invaders had fought un ler Sun Yat sen's name terested, did not concern them. They is still proceeding. the engagement of their daughter had come from their own impover-Elizabeth Mae to George Y. L. ished provinces seeking whom they Sue accountant of the Lloyd might devour and what booty they might secure. Chan Kwing ming was designs. Evidently Son divined this, TILLEY .- On January 13, 1923, at lon zago, otherwise it would be difficult collect the glory the "Sun Yat-sen" forces had won. Doubtless, still sale in the North, he is blessing his own Shanghai, Manila and India. caution, knowing that had-he-acceded to the urgent requests of his sup Shanghai, Annie Edith, wife of porters in Canton to place himself at their head, he might perhaps himself have been the victim of General Chum Hung-ying's little trap instead of the uneuspecting Ngai Bong-ping. has been correspondingly strengthen-Without Canton,

The wisdom of the advice in has nothing to offer Peking in return Lowell's Biglow Papers, "Don't for possible friendly overtures. never prophesy onless ye know," Therefore, for the present, he ceases river for two days, was the uncomremain apparent to count in the political game. Shum fortable experience of the Fat Hing with most aspects of life in these un- Hung-ying, on the other hand, certain times, but it has now almost establishes himself as a strong force lost its point, with politics, especially but it is unlikely that he will seek Chira's politics. For you can nearly advances from Peking. Whatever arrival in port yest rday. She left lbs., and his opponent, Leading Sea the first round and scored with a left always, prophesy . night-provided catchworl he adopts to cover his de_ your forecast is gloomy. When the signs, his intentions are clear. He Yunnan and Ewangei invaders, fight- aspires to get absolute control of log under Sun Yatsen's name, des- Canton, and once having asserted hie shing" took the news of the vessel's Meen wis the aggressor in the first get in his favourite rabbit punch once cerded upon Canton and put General, supremary, to hold the city for what plight to Kongmoon and the Customs round and Russell was floored for one or twice, but received as good as he Chan Kwing-ming to flight, it was it is worth. Doubtless he hopes to sale to predict more trouble for the maintain law and order and restore for future strife could not have been prosperous the city, the richer the nearly 48 hours, the gunboat succeed. I round. The second round was very ly, missing with a hay maker into chemists' shops are usually closed, and worse. Even the slender hope that prize. Bit he will fail-inevitably.

keep blg military establishments, big military establishments mean unrest among the ropulace. Even in Canton the goodwill of the populaation is essential if the government is to remain a cure, for a oner or later pepular di content will encourage some faction to asset titse'f and turn upon the niurpers. For the moment no faction is strong enough to oppose Shum Hung-ying, but assuredly he will yet antagonise the populace and his position will be menaced from within or from without. Then will Cunton face more strife and disorder. Meanwhile China will remain disunited and the militarists will scheme among themselves to the country's grave detriment.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Dancing enthusiasts are reminded that dancing programmes are arrang ed every week at the Palace Hotel Kowloon,

Major A. E. Wearne, M.C., Reuter's Agent at Peking, is passing through the Colony on his way to his home in Australia, on leave.

Among residents who returned from England by the P. & O. liner Moren' were Lady Chater, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Nightingale and Miss M. Sloan.

Mr. C. G. Anderson, the Hon. English Secretary of the Auti-Mui Tsui Society, was entertained at a farewell dinner on Friday night by the Executive Committee of the Society. He leaves the Colony for Shanglai to day (Monday) by the P. &. O. "Morea" en route, for New York, and expects to be away for about a year.

which arrived on Saturday were S'r Squadron) weighed 123 ks., while his the eighth and scoring con istently, at the opening, and then Morgan tock Ronald Macleny, K C M G. the new opponent, Pte. S nith of the King's was well shead on points. The bout his way to Peking and Sir Eraest tion, 1922) turned the scale at 1181bs. | ninth. Larter took the fight to his Wilton K.C.M.G. the new Chief Inspector of the Salt Gabelle, who is and for two rounds the bonours wer: the ropes he was cautioned by the also going to Peking, via Shanghai, evenly divided. The bout came to referen (for some reason which During their stay in | ort Sir Ronald a sudden and in the third round was not apparent to the reporters Macleay has been the great of HE when Snobbrook was disqualified for from their state at the back of the the Governor. Sir Edw rd Stubbs, using wrestling tactics. Smith landed stage), and immediately retired. and Sir Ernest Wilton has been the a hely blow on the jaw which made Flynn won the bout in the circumstguest of Admiral Sir Arthur Leve ou. Scobbrook groggy. The latter held ances, although there was little doubt

were resumed before the Puisne Judge to shake him off, but Snobbrook held unity, was decounted by the dark (Mr. H. H. J Comportz) in the on and was drugged around the ring. from the very first whether Sun Yat. Chuen, were indicted for the forgery his opponent's ankles and brought Zitlyn (instructed by Messis G. K. for a couple of seconds. Hall Brutton and Company) appeared for the defence and enteral pleas of not guilty on behalf of all four acbut his motives, interested or disin- cused. The Crown case against them

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nthusiants at the Theatre Royal on

and good boxing was seen in all

the Morgan-Dixon bout for

welterweight championship of

fastened the "Scott-Harston"

round the "Rattler's" waist. The

them. The star item was, of course,

Colony, and it was as game a fight as

Russell was still weak when he came up for the fourth session, but exchanged blown pamely when forced to do so. For the most part however, be ran away from his opponent. Russell made a wonderful "come back 'in the fifth, and although Meen opened on the aggressive, he was Horgkong Foutball Association me quickly pulled up Russ-Il scored on Saturday evening and selected the Saturday Light when the Hongkong consistently, and wiping off his interport team as follows :-Boxing Association staged its firstopponent's lead, actually had Meen tournament of the new year. There groggy at the gong Both men were (Club) Chan So (South China) Half were six contests on the programme defence to the winds, they exchanged (Club). Loung Yuk Tong (South one could wish to see. Morgan had by a shade.

to fight all he knew to retain his belt. At the conclusion of the champion hip bout, Mr. R. M. Dyer

Band of the King's Regt., was in attendance and played some fine selections during the interval. The officials were :-Judges :- Lieut, J G. Jones, 2nd Battn. the King's Regiment, Flynn, of the King's Regt, Captain Cross. 2nd Battn. the King's Begiment, Lt. Commander Douglas-Hamilton, R.N., and Lt. Commander

In charge of scales :- Lieut. Walsh, Medical Officers :- Dr. Montague Harston, M D., Dr C. Forsyth, M D., and Surgeon Lieut.-Commander Mac-

Time-keepers :- Messre. A. B. Allan and C. Bond. Mr. J. Brook, manager of Association, performed the duties of

THE BOURS.

SMITH BEATS SNOBBROOK.

This six round bautamweight con Snobbrook, of H.M.S. "Durban"

The January Criminal Sessions tempt to save himse's. Smith tried decision if they had fought to an end. head on the floor and was stunned

Referee: Mr. McCoan:

LEGGE STOPS BARKER. Disagreement among the rank he was sent down for a count of two was more aggressive in a desperate jaw while covering his ear, but Morgan and file and assurances from the wi haleft and right to the face and attempt to finish the bout, but Griffin could not hit hard enough to knock Government that adequate protection | body. Legge landed flush on the jaw | managed to keep out of danger. It his man out. Dixon came up for the will be accorded their employers in when his man got up and Barker was Dick's round by a big margin, eleventh still with plenty of p p in the pursuit of business has led to a went down an obviou ly beaten man; but he had shot his bolt, and was now him, but the handicap again told and partial collapse of the second hand Ha was saved by the gong when threa very worn. It was Griffin's turn in the round went to Morgan. This clothes workers' strike. The masters | bad been counted. Barker came back | the fourth to do all the walloging and |dramatic coup having now demoralis- have given notice that unless the for the third round still very shaky. he floored Dick with a hefty blow to ed his adherents, Sun's hopes of men disassociate themselves from the Legge immediately sailed into his man the head. Dick averted a knockout., guild their services will be discon and floored him with a heavy body by giving in. assuming control in Canton have tinued. A number have already red blow. Barker was gome however, and dwindled to vanishing point, while turned to work and hopes are enter was up at one. He was immediately the Kwangsi leader's position tained that the strike will shortly be returned to the floor for another count broken. A district watchman has of one, and then two rights to the jaw been assigned to each shop by the in quick succession finished him. Even then Barker was same and struggled to get to his fret on the count of five, but his seconds threw in the towel and saved him from the inevitable.

> Referee: Mr. Bailey. RUSSELL BEATS MEEN.

only slight damage and was able to cauco 'any damage,' Meen landed a new welterweight champion. and is absolute's harmless. For sa'e hy on the head in the The order was reversed in all Chemists and Storekeepors.

third, and the goog saved Rustell

Referce: Mr. McCann. FLYNN BEATS LARTER. This lightweight contest which was scheduled to go ten rounds had a very unsatisfactory ending in the ninth, when Larter retired after cautioned by the referee. A. Larter, of H. M. S. "Hawkins" (ex lightweight champion of the Atlanti Squadron) scaled 128 lbs., and Pte showing excellent footwork. The same as list Saturday. first two-rounds were very even, the Definite, news bas now come ton, Mr. and Mrs. G. Grigge, Mr. men giving punch for punch. Flynn through that the Staughai team will took up the off-nsive in the third. leave on the 'President Jefferson" He employed his usual boring in style on February 14th, arriving here on and drove his lighter opponent before the 16th. The Interpert match not allowed to have matters all the 17th on the Club ground, time of his own way, however, and only kick off will be notified later. led by a shade at the gong. - Booking arrangements will be put to-Flynn, who was walloping like a

out of danger. He improved conforcing the pace near the close just later. test opened the progamme. A. B. managed to take the round. The seventh was evenly confested, and It was a lively affair from the first opponent, and during an exchange at

> Referen: Mr. Murdoch. ORIZYIN STOPS DICK.

Referee: Mr. Bailey,

WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

MORGAN BEATS DIXON. S.P.O. "Rattler" Morgan,

H.M.S. " Hawkins " (140lbs.) retained his titie as welterweight champion of the Colony, but he had to go all the This was also a welterweight con | way to do it. In his fi ht with A. B. Kongmoon. News of the mishap test. A.B. Russell, of H.M.S Dixon, of H.M.S. Cicala, '(143lbs.) was brought by the vessel on her "Hawkins" turned the scale at 144 Morgan opened on the aggressive in here last Wednesday and at 11.30 man Men, of H.M.S. "Titania" was and right to the face Soon Dixon p.m., the same evening whilst steam- thr e pounds lighter. The men were ascerted himselt and taking the fi.ht ing past Ki.O, she suddenly went well matched and both lasted the to the champion managed to even up aground. The steam launch "King whole of the scheduled six rounds. matters. The "Rattler" managed to still punching back gamely to the last, commissioner sent a gunboat to her soon after tipping glover. He stood gave. The second round was a reassistance. All the 600 passengers his ground after this and fought his petition of the first. Morgan led at the were transhipped by junk to Wang man blow for blow. Meen had slight opening but Dixon went away after a ed in towing the stranded ship off on even, Loth men landing on the jaw but the bargain. Had that how this slove should be a warning.

INTERPORT FOOTBALL

HONGKONO'S TEAM.

DEFINITE ARRANGEMENTS MADE. The Selection Committee of the

Goal. Swan (Police) Backs . Gerrard all out in the last round, and t rowing Bio s. Hud'on (Tamar) Stewart blows wide open. They were so tired (china). F swards. Chu Kwong Yenng however, that neither could get in a (South China Forsyth (Club) Begg Cemetery by four Chief Petty Offitelling blow. Russell won on points (Club). Dr. Valentice (Polic) cers of the Naval Dockyard where

Half back McLaren (Police). For St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon; wards. Valentine (Club) and Ip Kan | conducted the burial service at the (South China).

Wednesday the 7th February on the Club ground when the above team will meet a pickel team from the Navy, Kick off at 5 p.m. sharp The seating ar angements on the occasion will be free to all.

nine pounds heavier will take place when the Interport at the graveside were the bereaved It was a very fast bout team will meet H.M.S. "Hawkins" on parents, Mrs. Grace (wife of the with Larter aggressive in the first the Club ground, the kick off will be Commodore), Pay.-Lieut.-Comdr. round, dancing about on his toes, and at 4 p.m. sharp. Prices will be the Worthington (Secretary to Com-

him all round the ring. He was will take place on Sa'urday

On board the P. & O. liner "Morea" (bantamweight champion of the China then Firm's again as erred himself in the third. Dixon took the aggressive following :-Morgan got t'e measure of Dixon in | ing little Brother and Playmate "

shock Morgan with a left to the are Smith round the waiet in a wild at- that he would have received the in the fifth, but was unable to follow up. Morgan weathered the atorm well covered, and was abla to even up towards the close. D. xon again cored E. Hughes and family, Mrs. M. A. B. Williams, of HM.S. at the opening of the rixth round, and "Hawkins," was on the programme floured his min for one. Ma gan to MacNider and family, Eileen to meet Pte. Griffin of the King's covered quickly and stammet him Hobbs, Chinese Staff of Madaine Regt., (142ibs.) in this six-round hard at the rojes cutting his left est Eunice; Commodore and Mrs. lightweight contest, but he was indis- for him. Morgan was warned b the Grace, Mrs. and Miss R. T. Mathegosed and anable to take the ring at referes for using his head when l'ixon son, Mrs. Bainbridge, Mrs. Balderthe last moment. Stoker Dick, of the was cor ered. Dixon foug t at a son and Winnie. Mr. and Mrr. same ship, (1331bs) deputised for him. band cap from the seventh sound G. M. O'Connor, H. Ruttonice & Weight told in this bout, but Dick to the end of the bout. His ear, Son, C.P.O. A. T. Silcock, R.N., This was a ax round welterweight deserves credit for the great fight he which was bleeding badly, give him a contest. The opponents were Gunner put up, although he was forced to lot of truble, and Morgan Hayed Barker, R.G.A. (win er of novices retire in the fourth round. Griffin for it all the time. Dixon was badly competition, 1922), who weighed went for his man like a whirlwind in cornered in the eighth, and covering Lindsay. Mr. and Mrs. Elsie 141 lbs. and A B. Legge, of H.M.S. the first round fighting in a position bis demand the mith the left being in the control of the land 141 lbs., and AB. Legge, of H.MS. the first round fighting in a peculiar his damaged ear with this last hand, Lamerton, Mrs. and Miss F Health Organisation League of a Durban, (1451bs). The pair fought crouching position which was difficult he fought back with his right, leaving Endele Rosser, Ailcen, Poris and Nations, arrived on Saturday by the like lightweights, fast and furious, to fathom. He scored cleverly with himself wide open. Morgan inflicted Mrs. Harry Woods The Misses s.s. "Morea" Dr. White has been pre- light from the start, and the bout well directed, hefty blows which a lot of punishment on the head and Frost, A few Friends of H.M.F. their first victim, and now (seemingly) sent at all the meetings of the League lasted only three rounds when told on his opponent. Dick was body and puffed Dixon's left eye. "Tamar" and Royal Naval. Hos-Sun Yat-sen must also bow to their and is staying in Hougkong for about Barker's reconds threw in the towel not so surprised in the second, Morgan played for both the ear and pital. Mr. and Mrs. A. Palmer, a week to investigate health conditions to save him from a knockout. The and fought back gamely. He did eye in the ninth, but Dixon swopped Helen Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. S. here. His opinion of the C long's exchanges in the first round were very not take long to regain his confidence, blows gamely with him. However, Gordon Humphrey and Eric, Jean health formed from the vital statistics even the men exchanging light blows and then he decided to take up the Morgan scored at the rate of three Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leach sea, Robert John, beloved son of to understand why he dellied in Shang is that it compares favourably with in the centre of the ring, and neither offensive. He exhibited superior to one, and was well abe don and Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Avenell hal instead of coming South hotfoot to other Eastern cities. Later in the did much damage. Legge asserted science and sailing in, he landed with points at the gong. Morgan showed and Dorothy, Mrs. Mair and Mervyn. week he will make a statement re bimsell in the second round and left and right hard on the side of the signs of fatigue in the tenth and slow Mrs. Brooks, Miss Exra, and several garding his mission. After leaving although Barker fought back gamely, head and jaw, and Griffin slipped to ed down somewhat. Dixon went all the token cards had become de-Hongkong. Dr. White will visit he was driven to his own corner the floor very groggily. He was saved out and fell into the trap. Morgan tached. where he had to go on his knees by the gong. Dick continued the drove him to the ropes, and Dixon to save himself. Soon afterwards offensive in the third and, if anything, was forced to take a nesty one on the

> Morgan went all out for a knockout in the next, but Dixon was equal to the situation and turning the table on | 22nd inst. Exactly a year ago to the his oppment, even succeeded in taking the found. Dixon continued on the severe operation since when, though aggressive in the thirteenth and drove Morgan all over the ring. Morgan been practically bedridden. Mrs. Ivy again played for the damaged ear and was born in Southport, Lancashire. eye in the fourteenth, but Dixon con- and was married to Dr. Ivy, the head. tinued to press and had the" Ruttler" of the well known firm of dental guessing mora than once. This round surgeons, in 1880 She was deservedclosed with the honours, evenly divid- ly porular, in Shanghai, a woman ed. The last round was a game and who took the greatest interest in all

bands. The " kattler" stood ground and they fought toe to tre. helty runch on the damaged amerted himself an l finjehed round with his man at the ropes, Referce : Mr. Murdech.

Every young child, is susceptible to croup Dont wait until this droadful more Mun, and after a stiff struggle lasting by the advantage at the end of the while and took the round comfortab. proper for it It comes in the night when Friday. The "Sunnamboi" sustained neither hit hard enough to conneated there would have been at hand. It never fails, acts quickly

FUNERAL.

MASTER "TEDDY" ARNOLD.

The funeral of Edward Thomas "Teddy"), the 9-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Arnold, of No. 4, Rose Terrice, Kowloon, who died at the Government Civil Hospital early on Saturday morning from the effects of severe injuries received through being manded by a circus cheetah, took place at Happy Valley, the samp afternoon.

The body was carried on a bier from the hospital to the Protestant Chan Kwo g Yiu (South China.) the deceased's father is employed Bosorves, Bick. Wynne (Kinz's) The Rev. Cr. R. Lindsay, Vicar of graveside, assisted by the Rev. There will be another trial game on Chorley Howard, the Naval Chaplain. The coffin was afterwards lowered into the grave by Naval friends, who completed the task by filling in the grave and tenderly laying the many floral tributes on it Many of little" Teddy's "school-mates followed his remains to their last On Saturday the 10th the final tri 1 resting place. Among those noticed modore Grace) and Mrs. Worthing-A. Silcock, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, R. P. O. Parks, Master-at-Arms R. J. Seeds, Chief Writers of

Edwards, J. Wash, and representatives of the Commodore's Staff, the H.M.S. "Tamar," and the Royal Naval Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold wish to

express their appreciation of the The next two rounds went in hand this week. Reserved ac numerous enquiries made, and also commodation will be made in both to thank Dr. Smalley who rendered welterweight, and Larter wis saved stands. The covered staid will be first-aid just after the occurrence, in the fifth by the gong. Flyon was wholly reserved at \$2 per seat. The as well as Dr. McKenny, the sisters all out in the next, but Larter kept centre of the uncovered stand will be and nursing staff at the Governreserved at \$1.50 per scat. Plans ment Civil Hospital for unremitting siderably during this session, and and place of booking will be notified attention and devotion since the deceased lad was admitted to hos-

the upper hand and once more his broken hearted Manny and British Minister to (hine who is on Regt., (winner of the Lovices competi- came to a sudden en learly in the employed his rabbit punch to advas- Daddy, 'In ever loving memory of tage. He isuded a glancing blow on our precious little Terry'; Floral Dixon's just at the gong, an ! it Cross, with inscription-"Oh! how was Dixon's turn to thank his lucky we shall miss him," from Masters star that the blow did not land flash George and Geoffrey, "To our lovthe fourth, and had the round all to Floral Cushion Wreath, with inhimself, but Dixon guarded himself scription-"Rest" in violets, from well and kept out of danger. Dixon Mr. and Mrs. Griggs and Ronald,

'With deepest sympathy.' There were also many other beautiful wreaths of varied design conveying touching sentiments from the following :- Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay and Miss Ramsay, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kelly, Com-

OBITUARY.

MRS. R. S. IVY.

The death of Mrs. Robert S. Ivy. is announced in Shaughai papers of the day Mgs. Ivy underwent a verv occasionally able to get up, she had lively affair. Dixon forgot to nurse its life, a charming host as and one his damaged eye and ear, and dashed who in charitable wok did a great into Morgan elamming with both deal of good and many kindnesses. h's Mrs. Ivy was an enthusiastic and most successful gardener. She was also a keen and very clover photoslowed Dixon down, and then Morgan grapher. Dr. lyy and she had three children, the ridest son now in Philbut adelphia, Mr. Bertie Ivy, who is at present stationed in Yokohama and Mrs. E. E. Parsons. To them as to Dr. Ivy the sincere sympathics of many friends go out.

'Do You Cough?

Doa's overstrain the fine membrane of phlogm. Chemberlain's Gough R medy will accomplish this for you, and ours the cold that is causing it. For sale by all: Chemists and Storekeepers. ...

SAIYINGPUN SCHOOL.

Saivingpun School took place in the Kom Toug. rehool building at West Point this afternooh, in the presence of a large ment. Full; Chiu Kwong Wing, Thursday next (February 1), gathering of parents and friends of the Ralphs. students. Mre. Irving, wife of the Hon. Mr. E. A. Irving. (Director of ment, Full; Mak Wai Sui Mok Kon no game on Tuesday as Mr. A. Tse Education) gracefully gave away the Sang. prizes to the successful students.

HEADMASTER'S REPORT.

the year, and a large number of Cheung, Conversation; Hui Wai Pun, prospective pupils were anable to Conduct. now School which will accommodate Class Prize. General Proficiency; classes maintained an unbroken record | Special Class Prize. and composition are particulary good. I tion. Although handic upped for ground Conduct. we have done well in sport. Volley. Class 6A .- Chan Wai Hau, Class Lycemun Terrace on the way to

ment House during the visit of Map Drawing; Chan Sui Wan, Map Enquiries this worning elicited the cross for gallantry in saving a boy tien. from drowning at the Kenn dy Town | Class 6B .- Chan King Man, Class Until the Analyst has funished it Castle Peak: the expenses were ficiency. generously defrayed by Sir Robert | Class 7A, I .- Teening Sai Wing, inferior type and crudely made. Ho Tung. The Hon. Mr. Chow Shou- Class Prize. General Proficiency; No damage was caused to the tram son, Mesere. Lo . Cheung-shui, Choy Ip Chak Lam. Class Prize. General which was in commission immediately Wai man, Leung Ki ho, and Dr. Wan Proficiency; Lam Chung Hung, Class a ter the accident. Man kai. It is hoped that the Troop Prize. General Proficiency; Tain Hin will increase in numbers, and that the Pok. Class Prize. General Proficiency; Scouts will do all they can to repay Lai Chin Cheung. Composition; Li in some measure, by loyal service to Mui Yau, Map Drawing the School and the Empire, the care . and attention lavished on them.

Our energies have not been confined to studies and sport alone. In the cause of Charity the School has done splendidly. From class collections and self-denial the scholars contribut ed \$800 to the Swatow Relief Fund. Our Scouts assisted the "Charitable Associations" in street collections and were i strumental in faising \$11,000 for the same purpose. Again, when we were unfortunate to lose our "head boy" the School came forward, defrayed the whole of the juneral expenses and handed a sub-tantial sum to the be-raved and aged mother.

UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS. The names of thirteen old scholars figure in t'e recent University Examination lists: Matriculation :three, Senior Local :- one Junior Local :- nine. One, Lo Tung Fan, who won the Alan Morris Memorial scholarship to Quern's College where he obtained further honours, has distinguished himself by gaining the Picsident of China Scholarship. We trust that his University career will be equally brilliant. To another "O'd Boy" Mr. Leung Ki Ho we owe a debt of gratitude. During the year Mr. Laung presented the School with a mimeograph which we find very useful. This however, is but one of Mr. Loung's benefactions to his old School. In future years we hope that a larger number of "Old Boys" will come forward and sellst the School.

SPECIAL PRIZE DONORS. Our thanks are due also to the following gentlemen, donors of Special Prizes :- Mr Leung Ki Ho, Mr Tsang Ling. In Ting, Hon. Mr Chow Shou Son, Mr Mok Kon Sang Captain Hall, Tung, Mr Ip Sau Chi; Mr Wong Kam Ting Wing Lo Iu Kwong. Sau San, Mr Choa Po Sien, Mr Chow Kim Po, Ip Tez Fan. Tung Saug, Mr Chan Young Hon, Mr P. K. Kwok, Mr Choy Cheong, Mr Yuk Kwan, Yik Siu Kin. Bung Ping Shan, Mr Mok Lin, Mr Lo Chang Kui, Mr Ho Kwong, Mr Ho U Ping Chaen, Lau Tsung Pan, Ki, Mr Ho Iu, Mr Li Po Kwai, Mr Ip Lan Chuen, Mr M. H. Lo, Mr Lo Nam, Lai Hing Lau, Cheung Shiu, Mr Chow Teit Hing, Mr Choy Hing, Mr Siu Suk Lim, Mr Li, Kwong Hon, Chiu Sz Kwing. Chenk K'in, Mr Oban Pik Chuen, Dr. Wan Man Kai, Mr Ho Chenk, Mr Po Ching, Yung Wing U. Simon Tee Yan, Mr Chan U Tean, Mr |-Ho Wing, Mr Li Ping, Mr Woo Hay Kwong, Chan Yung Kai. Tong, The Sun Co. -

PRIZE LIST.

ECHOLABBHIES. Class 4 .- Tam Yan Kwong; Alan Class 4B .- Li Ki Wai, Chan Cho I Motris Memorial ; Pong Kul Kwong, An Luen Youg.

Government, Full; Wong Mi Hing, Government, Full; Hui Wai ' Pan, Government, Full: Kwok Taz Ming, Government, Full.

Class 5 .- Pong King Cheung, The annual prize distribution-of Government, Full; Lun Wai Ling, Ho

Class 8 .- Sun Yiu Pun, Govern- February 1, at 6, p.m. ment, Full, Kong Sau Un, Mok Kon

Class 4A,-Chan Chung, Class Prize. The Headmaster's report stated :- General Proficiency : Ip Tai Hi, Class "The maximum encolment during Prize. General Proficiency; Lok Pik 1922 was 359; (368 in 1921). The Man, Class Prize. General Proficiency; average attendance 333 (319 in 1921 . The In Chung, Map Drawing & Con-Fees amounted to \$11,061. The versation; Chau Siu Ki, Conversation; School has remained full throughout Ko Yau Sing, Conversation; Chan Ki

accure admission. We look forward | Class 4B .- Chan Cho I Class Priza, expretantly to the completion of our General Proficiency; Wong Chiu Kit, greater numbers. The attendance has Lam Tim Chu. Class Prize. General been good, and for a few months the Proficiency; Au Chuer Kam Special half an hour: percentage was as high as 20. Several Clase Prize; Wong King Shang. How the bloze started is unknown

for a peried of five consecutive weeks. [Class 5A .- Chan Wai Man, Class is reported, the whole building having while 72 bbys, -one fifth of the whole Prize. General Proficiency; Li Po, be affected by water from the hoses school-made perfect attendance. Class Prize, General Proficiency; a i! the fire itself. Inturance had The general standard of efficiency Loung Chow Kwong, Class Prize, histor's been taken out in the sum has been maintained: map drawing, General Proficiency; Lun Wai Ling. of \$5 10. handwriting, English eneversation Map Drawing; Li Man Wa, Conversa-

All the pupils in Class 4 successfully | Class 5B .- Wong Yee Sun Class passed the qualifying entrance Prize. General Proficiency; Lau Yuk ALL GED BOMB OUTRAGE. examination to Queen's College. T e Ching, Class Prize. General Prodiscipline and tone continue excellent. ficiency; Chan Tak Fung, Class P.iz. Substantial additions have been made General Proficiency; Lui Yau Leung. to the apparatus and equipment. The Map Drawing: Chan Wai Chuen, University education undergraduates Conversation; Chan Chung Fan, At about a quarter past four use the School for teaching purposes. Penmanship; Leung Cheuk Man, vesterday, passengers in tram-car

ball and football are the principal Prize. General Proficiency; Leung Oi Shaukiwan, heard a loud explosion as games; during the summer launch Chu-n. Class Prize. General though a bomb had gone off. picnics and swimming were much Proficiency; Chui King Wing, Class The motorman pulled up the car Prize. General Proficiency; Yau Yun, to investigate and discovered two Cheeny, Map Drawing; Chan Mo cylinders a few feet apart on one rail Our Shouts attended at Givern- Yau, Map Drawing; Tam Kim Po, and another cylinder on the other rail.

Class 7A 2.—Chan Kam Chee, Class Prize. General Proficiency; suicide by jumping into the harbour Ngan Yeung Ni, Class Prize, General Proficiency; Ngan Hung Pun, Class Prize, General Proficiency; Lai Hirg Nam, Class Prize. General Proficiency; YOU WANT PINK CHEEKS. Chu Chi Kong, Map Drawing.

Class 7B. 1.-Fok Kwok Hon, Class Prize. General Proficienc; Wong mean not only benuty but houlth Tim Wa, Class Prize. General Proficiency; Chiu Shu Kwing, Class Prize. General Proficiency; U Ting Sum, Class Prize. General Proficiency; Li out rich, red blocd.

Hon Kuo, Map Drawing. Class 7B. 2.- Li Hin Chenng. Class Nga, Class Prize, General Proficiency; Chan Man l'o, Class Pr'ze. General Proficiency; Chiu Pat Po, Class Prize. General Proficiency; Loung Mo Shun,

Class 84.—Choi Wai Lam, Class Prize. General Proficiency; Kong Sau Yui Class Prize. General Proficiency; Chan Yung Kai, Class Prize. General Proficiency; Hung Chi Fai, address. Class Prize General Proficiency Lui Chung Yung, Class Prize: General Proficiency; Liu Ki Lia, Progress;

gress and Confuct. Priza. General Proficiency; Chot Un Class Prize. General Proficiency : Tsang Kwong, Class Prize. Cheung, Chan Yat Cheung, Chan Man General Proficiency.

VERNACULAR PRIZE LIST. Class 4A.-Un Chan Wan, Ip Tai Ki, Lok Pik Man. Class 4B .- Chow Che I, Wong King Bang, Chan Kam Chuen, Chow Hok

Class 5A .- Pong King Cheung. Chan Wai Man, Lai Kam Shu Mr Kwok Siu Lau, Sir Robert Ho Class 5B .- Chau Wai Chuen, Lam

Pook, Mr Pang Sau Chu ni Mr Ng Class 6A-Leung Oi Chusa, Tam Class 6B .- Chan King Man.

Class 7A 1 .- Tseung Kwong Yung. Class 7A 2.—Tong Sik Iu, Lai Hing Class 7B 1 .- Choi Koon Shiu, Fok.

Class 7B 2.-Loung Mo Shun, Li Class 8A.—Sun In Pon, Lau Tio Cho Yuk Lun, Teang Kwong, Chui Class 8B,-Chenng San Ss. Lam

Wing Chuen, Lui Ohok Un.

FULL ATTENDANCE. Class 4A .- Hui Wai Pun, Pong Kui Kwong, Kwok Chi Ming.

BILLIARDS.

HAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY

The game between the Hon. Mr Claud Severn and Mr. C. Earnshaw in the open billiards championship Class 6.-Chan Mo Yau, Govern of the Colony will take place of Class 7.-U Ping Chun, Gavern- just., as advertised. There will be i will meet Mr. A. J. Osmund on

MEAT SHOP BLAZE

\$4,000 DAMAGE DONE.

On Saturday evening, a fire occurred at 35 Queen's Road West. The building is of three storeys, the ground floor being used as a dried meat shop, the first floor by the fokis of the shop and the top floor as a tenement. On the roof, which is used for drying meat, is a cocklost. The fire originated in the roof and was extinguished after

but damage to the extent of \$1,000

CYLINDERS ON TRAM LINE.

No. 27, which was just passing

H. R H. The Princo of Wales, when Drawing; Chan Pui Fong, Map fact that the cylinders had black Patrol Leader Lo Kwok Chung was Drawing; Ip Kam Fu. Penmanship metal cases with some kind of exdecorated by H. R. H. with the gilt and Neatness; Ho Iu Tim, Applica pinsive inside. The shap resembled the detonator of a Mill's Bomb. bathing beach During August the Prize. General Proficiency; Chong report it is difficult to gauge the Tro p. spent nine days in camp at Chang In. Class Prize. General Pro- origin of the se-called bombs, but if they are bombs, they are of a very

A Chinese male, aged 29 years, was removed from the Tung Walt Hospital to the Government Civil Hos ital as the result of attempting to commit yesterday afternoon.

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Class 5A .- Pong King Cheung. Chan Yui Ming, Progress; Fok Nai Lenng Chan Kweng Li Pa, Kong Po Tong, Progress; Ng Chung Tak, Pro- Wa, Man I Kit. Li Man Wa, Tam Kam Iu, Iu Chu Chung, Wong Man Class 8B - Lam Wing Chun, Class Tat, Lo Wa Fak Lu-Kam Shu Jp

Clase 5B .- Sun Yuk Pui, Choa Yau Chia, Lam Ping Fat, Lui Yau Leung. Wong Kwan Ki, Choa Yau Cheung. Class 6A .- Chan Pui Fong, Chiu King Wieg, Chan Sui Wan, Liu Kwok Cheung, Leung Oi Chuen.

Class 6B .- Lai Kam Lun. Class 7A1 .- U Ping Chun Tseung Sai Wing, Ng Yuk Mong, Teui Hin Pok aud Lai Ko Lin.

Hong Ming. .Class 7B1 -Tai Yuk Hon, Chiu Sz Kwing, Chan Tsoi, Li Ki Chin and

Class 7B2.-Leung Mo Shun, Liu Ka Tong. Chan Kam Fook, Un Wing and Un Yuk Po. Class 8A .- Li Chun Wan, U Shi

Ming Chung Kam Po, Kong Shau Un, Wong Oho Kan, Sun Yin Pan, Wan Ying Chuen, Liu Ki Lin, Fole Mai Tong, Hung Chi Fai. Class 8B .- Loung Sui Ping. Yik Hole In, Chenng Sun Sz, Cho Yuk Pai.

Lai Chuen, Tam Kam Ching, I ai Pak Kou, Lam-Wing Chu n-EXTRA PRIZES. Tam Yan Kwong, Lau Sut Kan, Chau Wai Chuen, Chau Hek Ling,

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Miss Kwan Im Ngoz 5.00 Miss Kwan Choi Shan av 25.00 Mr. Chang Mi Tok 5.(9) Mrs. Li Leting Shi 5.00 Miss Tong Tak Wai Miss Fung Min Wan..... Chiu Lasong Tai Hong ... Mr. Young Yuk Ming ... Miss. Kwok Chun Hing ... Mr. Tso Ngok Lam -Mr. Teo Tam Chau Mr. Li Ngok Lau Nathal Mr. Au Yeung Fan

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Amount already acknowledged\$77,305.85

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When you have a troublesome a ug Class 7A2 -Lai Hing Lau, Ngan it does not mean that you have consump-Young Ni, Chan Kan Fai and Ng tion of that you are going to have it, but it does mean that your lungs are last year) providing that they do not threatened, and it is just as well to be on occupy more than foux lines. In Cough Remedy before it is too late. future if this space is erceeded they the safe side and take Chamberlain's For sale by all Chemists and Storekee- will be placed in the advert's ng

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IRISH EXECUTIONS.

LONDON, January 27th. men were executed at Mariborough this morning for being in possedsion of revolvers.

OBITUARY.

London, January 27th. The death is reported, in London, of Mr. Fred Woolworth, Managing-Director of the famous Woolworth store,

MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.

The B. I. s.s. "Torilla" left Singaports for this port on Jan. 14 at p.m. and is due here on Jan. 30 at about p m.

The N.Y.K. Hai. "Taksoka Maru"
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The N.Y.K. e.s. "Hakone Maru" (European Line) left Singapore for Hongkong on Jan. 25 and is expected here on Jan. 30. The B. L. s.y. "Bengloe" from Mid-dlesbro," Antwerp and London left Singapore for this port on Jan. 26 and may be expected to arrive here on Feb.

. The B. F. F.s. "Helenus" left Liverpool on Dec. 31 for Straits. Hongkong. Shanghai, Kobe and Yokobama and is due here on Feb. 3.

The B. F. a.s. "Telemachus" laft New York on Dec. 5 for Suez. Singapore, Manila Iloilo and Hongkong and is expected to arrive here on or about Fab. 4.

The B. F. e.s. "Antolyeus" laft Liverpool on Jan. 6 for Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama and is due bere on or about February 8.

or about February 8.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. Empress of Australia "left Vancouver for Hongkong, via Japun ports, Shanghai and Manila on Jan. 18 and is due here on Fab. 8.

The P. M. s.s. President Cleveland "sails for San Francisco via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honelulu on Jan 13 and arrives at San Francisco on Feb. 12.

The B. L. s.s. "City of Simla" left.
Sues on Jan. 19 and is due to arrive at
Hongkong on Feb 13.
The N.Y.K. s.s. "Tango Maru" (Australian Line) left Sydney for Hongkong
via ports on Jan. ?6 and is expected here
on Feb. 14.

Tre Doriwell Castle Line s.s. "Bolton ... Oavile" which left New York on Dec. 18 left Honolulu on Jan. 18 via Manila and is expected here on Feb. 18.

The R. F. s.s. "Agamemnon" left Liverpool on Jan. 13 for Penang, Port Swettenham, Singapore, Hourkong, Shangbai, Kobe and Yokobama and is due here on or about Feb. 21.

The P. M. s.s. "President Pierce" leaves Hongkong for San Francisco via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokobama and Honolulu on Jan. 31 and arrives at San Francisco.

on Jan. 31 and arrives at Ban Francisco on Feb. 22. The B. F. as. "Euryba'es" left Liver-pool on Jan. 20 for Penang, Fort Swet-

tenham, Singapore, Hongkong, Shang-hai, Kobe, Yokkaichi and Yokohama and is due here on or Feb. 24.

The B F. s.s. "Priam" left Rotterdam on Jar. 18 for Penang, Port Swettenham, Singapore, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama and is due here on or

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The P. M. s.s. "President Wilson"
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She is due here again on Feb. 4 and sails for Manila on Feb. 5 arriving at that port on Feb. 7. She leaves Hongkong for San Francisco via, Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu, on Feb. 14 and arrives San Francisco on Mar. 8.

The Dodwell Castle Line 7.5. Muncaster Castle "which left New York on Jan. 11 via norts is expected in Honge Jan. 11 via ports is expected in Hong-kong on March 17.

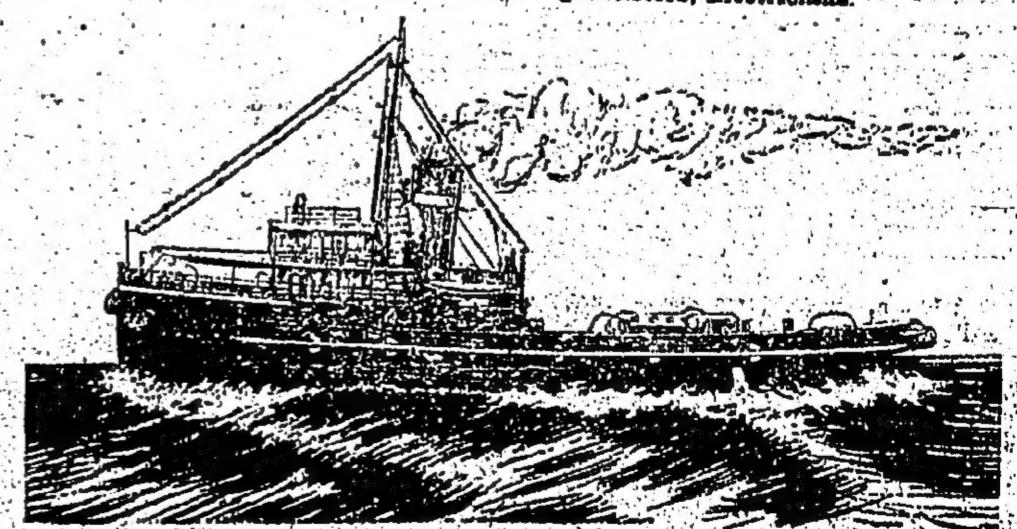
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"SICIL'A"	0,709	23rd Feb.	S'pore, Penang, Col'bo & B'bay,
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" L'PORE"	5,273	22nd Mar.	Singapore and Bombay.
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"NANKIN"	7,000	18th Apr.	do.
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"KACHGAR"	9,600	16th May	do,
"NYANZA"	7,000	30th May	do.
"NOVARA"	6,850	13th Juno	do,
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M. Josse declared that the Soviet is Mrs E. H. Belilios General C. R Kraset is ready to negotiate with China on the Mrs E. Blackturn Mrs Mrs I. Koch basis of renunciation by Russia of all Miss A. Blood Mr. and Mrs O treaties and exactions which Tsardom Mr. and Mrs II. B. Lauritsen imposed on China, including the Chinese Roers Mr C. S. Lee Eastern Rallway Treatics.

Pending a competent Russo-Chinese conference, the existing railway management should be temporarily reorganised by an agreement between the Russian and Chinese Governments. M. Josse emphasis. Mrs W.M. Campted that the Soviet did not intend to Mr M. Cario Mr M. Cario Mr Mr and Mrs V. pursue an imperialist policy in Outer Mongolia, or cause it to secede from

Dr. Sun Yat Sen agreed that the evacu- Mr Cunninghan . Mr J. C. ayama ation of Russian troops from Mongolia is, Mrand Mrs O. W.Mr F. S. Odom nt present, not in the interests of China, | Darch owing to the Peking Government's in- Mr H. E. Daugherty Mr G. H. Cotts ability to prevent a regudescence of Mr F B Deacon Mr S. A. Prisby White hostilities against Russia from Chinese territory, leading to a graver situation than the present one... M. Joffe leaves for Japan and Dr. Sun Ynt Sen for Canton to-day,

OPIUM IN CHINA.

London, January 27th. Sir John Jordan is of the opinion that the auggestion made by Sir Francis Aglen to legalise the opium traffic is retrograde. Mr N. G. Gibbons . Vidal and he was glad to see that the Chinese who were present at the meeting deprecated it. He said that the demoralisation of the outdoor staff of the Customs was a small matter compared with the demoralisation of China -- The Government at Peking was naturally anxious exploit any cource of revenue which would lielp it to prolong its precarious existence, but he trusted there was still enough public opinion left in China to resist a relapse, which would stigmatise the Chinese for all time as an opiumridden race. If China is not dead to all sense of self-respect, the mercantile | Irs P. M Davis Mr and Mrs Plant classes and those valuing the reputation of their country would rise up and let the Peking Government know that it did not represent the best opinion of the country-He emphasised that world opinion, espeeinly that of Great Britain and the United States could exercise a powerful offort in this matter, and hoped there would be an unmistakable expression of such opinion, in order to fortify the large class in China wishing to make good the reform of 1907-17.

Peking, January 27th. Referring to Sir John Jordan's views i regarding opium legalisation. Sir Francis Aglen states that, as after fifty years of opium prohibition and repression, back- | Wr G. W. Barton ed by the full weight of imperial Mr and Mrs B. G.Mr and Mrs A. S. authority, China in 1859 was obliged to take the retrograde step of legalising the Wr R. E. O. Bird Mr M. R. Littlejohn traffic, so he believes that she will again , Mr & Mra BlackwallMr J. D. Lloyd be forced by the rapidly increasing do Miss I. A. Blair : Mr. and Mrs W. J. moralisation growing out of the vast Wrams B. Bradden R. MacKenz'e. illicit trade, to retrace her steps. Sir Ar M. J. Breen Mr R. F. Mattingly Francis Aglen in nowise; advocates legal. Ing Capt. and Mrasse D. McCallam isotion for the purpose of revenue, but as Biomwich Mr. R. McGr. gor isation for the purpose of revenue, but as. the only practicable means of controlling, and finally suppressing the trade.

U. S. AMPASSADOR AT TOKYO.

Tokyo, January 28th. Mr. Warren, the American Ambassador, has left for America on the s.s. President Pierce. He intends resigning after reaches Washington, Mr. Hugh Wilson has been appointed Charge at Affaires.

BY COURTESY OF THE "DAILY BULLETIN." JAPANESE LEGATION AT THE VATICAN.

Tokyo, January 26th. The Budget provision for a Japanese representative to the Vatiean is eliciting vehement opposition from Buddhists hroughout the country.

The Foreign Office has issued a statement declaring that the proposed Lega- Mrs Stephen King- L. Savago tion is entirely diplomatic and in no way has it any religious aspect.

situtes keeping in touch with such an Hawkor important centre, and it recalls the his- I.t. Col. 8 F. Hoard. bings torical Papal and Japanese diplomatic Mrs J. T. HerdersonMr J. F. Swindelle

RUSSIAN REFUGEE SHIPS.

Mangla, January 26th. Seven of the Russia refugee ships are now at Mariveles quarantine station The passengers on the last two arrivals say that two of the largest vessels in the floet, contrary to Admiral Stark's orders, headed for the north after signalling that they needed coal. The whereabouts of these two vessels

are unknown. The other three vessels of the fleet have also been lost track of.

One of the boats that turned back was Mr and Mrs E. F.Mr W. E. Liley formerly the flagship of Admiral Stark, Arnold Mr J. B. McCaw who transferred to a smaller craft as an Misses Arnold Mr John McDonald the transferred to a smaller craft as an Birs Marias Bell example of bravery to the other refugees Mr A. T. Boteler. who disliked sailing on little boats on

According to Colonel Mixer, head the Red Cross in the Philippines Islands, most of the money donated at Shanghai, upon which Admiral Stark counted to Mrs M. Heimt rod Mrs O. Stinger pay the way of the refugeed for two. months, was on board one of the boats Mr H. P. Hope that pub back. Ten women are entering hospital at

Manila, as they are about to become Manita, January 20th. One of the Russian Telugee ships has been wrecked off Formore, but there is

v Congress to the refugees. Govenor-General Wood has haked all

the Chambers of Commerce to take up the Moanwhile, the Russians will be received ed an required in traville

VISITORS AT HOTELS.

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Feb. 13.-U.S.S.B. Dewoy.

Jan. 39.—B. 1. FROM SYDNEY AND MELBOUREN Feb. 5 .- E. & A. Eastern. Taiyuan. 12.—A. O. Tango Maru. 14. N.Y.K.

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Yachts.	H'cap on .Course.	Ti	ted. me. n. s.
Gael	Scratch		8.59
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Viking		. 5.3	5.47
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Joan	•	5 2	4.58
Chinouk		. 5.4	9.48
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Yachts.	Position.	for	Date
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Toinette .:.		8	57
Thecls	_	5	14
Viking	_	. 4	22
Dorothy	•	. 0.	. 0
Joan	*	6	46
Chinook		2	. 16

Start at 2.35 p.m.

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SATURDAY'S CRICKET.

BATSMEN'S SUCCESS.

Enjoying first knock, and playing our their own ground, the Club overwhelmed a weakened R.G.A. F. H. Farthing ... 8 team on Saturday and improved H. Owen Hughes. 8 their position in the League Table. G. H. Piercy 7.3 Owen Hughes, going in after the L. D. McNicoll ... 5 fall of the first wicket, made the D.-B. Peat 2 first century in the senior league, his 128 including 25 fours. In all. the Club compiled 231 runs off 30 overs and declared for 3 wickets. After a steady opening the Cumners' could only muster 110, one Ng Sze-kwong, b Wallace man being absent. Piercy caused M. W. Lo, l.b.w., Wallace the bavoe, getting 7 wickets for 30. J. M. Tan, b Wallace Playing on their own ground, G. Lee, b Wallace C.R.C. found runs difficult to get, C. Chon, run out being all out for 70, Pay.-Lieut. Li Tam-sze, e Gilchrist, b Wal-Wallace getting 6 wickets for 26 lace. runs. After some steady play, the W. Hung, b Wallace Navy passed this total and went on Wong Sik-to, b Evans 25 to score 175 several of the later Leung Kam-cheung; b Quinlan. batsmen and "Mr. Extras" getting "H. C. Hung, b Beatly

distent from than hitherto. Civil Service 2nd XI, are almost booked for the wooden spoon in the second-league. In their first match with Kowloon juniors they played Beatty 7.4 1 their own ground they lost by 4 Quinlan 6 0 wickets and 81 runs. After a pro- | Evans 4 . 0 ... mising opening their batsmen again failed, the innings being furnished Rey. Parcell, c Ching, b Hung .. for 87. Weaser getting a wickets for Evans, I.b.w. Ching 16 and Railton 5 for 31. The Norris. b Ching :..... knocked, up 168 for 6 wickets, Douglas Hamilton, b Lee 11 Wheeler being top scorer with 58 Sladen, b Lee

making 31 not out. tory in a "friendly." Benson was ! the only Kowhon batsman who could play the visitors' effective bowlmg, Ling getting the best figures with 5 for 23. Although Evans bowled really well for Kowloon, be eight tours in his 58.

In another "friendly" Laurence Ng Sze-kwong 1 made a century for Craigengower. against the Club second string. The leather-hunting took à lot out of the visitors-Craigengower made 220who—could—only reply with 123; Lt. D'Arey Evans taking the most wickets, 4 for 17.

A close game resulted in the and ten runs. Police v. Queen's College friendly game, the latter getting home by 114 runs. Watts 31, and Reynolds H. Y. Lam, b Arculti 6 33 were the principal contributors C. A. Peterson, c Minnu, b_ B. D. Evans13 3 48 5 Dream Street," which is being of 146.—Minna-with 3 wickets for C. W. Lam, c Moosdeen, c 24 and Kelly with 3 for 14 were that most successful bowlers in the two J. L. Youngsaye, b H. D.

Appended are the detailed scores, home teams names mentioned first-The Indians' 2nd XI, visited Poktulum and beat the University 2nd XI, by 3 wickets and 10 runs. The University chose to but first and, piled up 96 runs, C. W. Lam being their top-scorer with 43 runs which included 7 fours.

The Indians taking second kneek started badly-their two opening * "wickets fell for ducks in the first over but the other batsmen made F. M. Arenlli12 " good. E. Moosdeen carried his but H. D. Rumjahn...14

Both sides fielded well. This win placed the Indians more securely in the premier position in the League table, as they have five wibs and one draw.

FIRST LEAGUE.

H.K.C.C. v. R.G.A.

H.K.C.C. won by 121 runs; D. B. Peat, b Holloway 11 D. E. G. Nicholson, c Stevens, H. Owen Hughes, not out128 Ackber, did not bat. T. E. Pearce, b Matthews 26 G. H. Piercy, not out 30]

Total for 3 wickets-Innings declared closed-231 R. Hainigek, F. H. Farthing, H. Wild, L. J. Davies, L. D McNicoll, and J. H. W. Crawford, did not bat.

Bowling Analysis. *Sergt. Holloway, 9 Gnr. Pomfret 8 Gnr. Davis 5 0 Major Matthews , 5 1. 39 Capt. Olliver 8 0 . 25 · Bowled 4 wides. - R.G.A.

Capt. Olliver, c and b Owen Major Matthews, c Crawford, b Gur. Pomíret, c Crawford, b Piercy 23 Lt. J. A. Parkes, b Piercy...... Serge. Holloway, c Peat, b Piercy innering I Capt. Bensley, c Davies, b Bergt, Major Williams, a and b

Sergt. Stevens, not out 8 Wenger

Gnr. Davis, & and b Pletty 17 Raftton

Major Halford, absent Extras Bowling Analysis.

C.R.C. v. NAVY.

Navy won by 105 runs.

double figures. Com. Wood bit . H. Ching, not out-C.R.C. howlers showed more con-

Bowling Analysis.

and Edwards was again consistent, Sharpe, e Lee, b Hung Extras 14 F. Baker 3

Bowling Analysis? Wong Sik-to 3

EXIVERSITY 2nd XI, v. I.R.C. 2ND XI.

.1.R.C. 2nd NI, won by 3 wickets Scores:— UNIVERSITY 2ND XI.

Hassan - 48

Rumjahn 12 P. E. Choo, Lb.w. Kitchell..... 2 T. O. Yeow, c Nazarin, b Kit- . T. E. Lawrence, retired chell 4 T. Grimes, c. Hollands, Y. Teh, not out -.... A. T. Barma, l.b.w., b H. D.

Bowling Analysis. I.R.C. 2\0 A1. R. Nazarin, c and b 435 erson... 0 C. Rumjahn, b Peterson 0.

F. M. Arculli, c. H. Y. Lam. b Peterson 15 Dorkins 8 D. Rumjahn, c Ng, b Cheah ... 9 Way 9 0 H. D. Rumjahn, b Youngsaye... 27. Hollands 8.5 1 .. 57 Y.A. Wahup, st. Yeow b Cheah 3 Chaloner 8 0 : 43 E. Moosdeen, not out the A. Kitchell, c Ng, b Youngsaye. 5 .H. E. Hollands, b Lawrence.... 17 R. Minnu. c Thorpe, b Kelly

Bowling: Analysis. Extras 21 C. A. Peterson 1:3 9 T. L. Cheah 8 B. P. Ng *C. W. Lam 2 0 * Bowled one wide.

KOWLOON 2ND XI.

CIVIL SERVICE 2ND XI. v. wickets and 81 runs. CIVIL SERVICE 2ND -XI. Harper, c Railton, b Weaser 15 Sandford, b Weaser 31 Dunkley, c Overy, b Railton ... 22 Watson, c Weaser, b Railton... Hill, b Weaser Cullip, b Railton Lt. J. A. Chester, b Piercy...... 16 Cowan, c Brown, b Railton..... 0 R. Earnshaw, c Hassan, b Minnu Tacchi, b Weaser 8 N. J. Watts, c. T. Singh, b. Piercy 21 Savage, c Jack, b Railton Oswick, not out Extras 2 A. Reynolds, b Madar

KOWLOON 2ND 'XI. 2 -N. L. Railton, rum fout,..... B. Petheram, c Hill, b Cowan... 25 A. O. Brawn, e Hill, b Dunkley 20 W. W. T. Wesser, b Sandford..... 4 O J. M. Jack, c and, b Cullip Conelly, not out

> Total for 6 wickets....168 Overy, Herridge and Green, did Bowling Analysis.

Dunkley Hill 2 Sandford 3 Cullip 3

APRIENDLY MATCHES.

KOWLOON V. CLVIL SERVIC Civil Service won by 77 runs.

70 Capt. E. G. Spinks, b Ling B. D. Evans, l.b.w., b Ling..... R. E. Lindsell, b Reed E. F. Spinks, b Reed G. A. V. Hall, e Wood, b Ling. J. P. Robinson, b Reed S. E. Green, b Ting J. Woolley, c Sayer, b Ling 1

> Extras Bowling Analysis.

A. R. Sutherland, b. Evans 15 A. E. Wood, g Robinson, b Capt. Spinks

-3-A-Grimmett, run out-..... o F. Baker, e and b Evans O F. H. Holdman, b Capt. Spinks 10 F. J. Ling, c Capt. Spinks, b Robinson E. W. Hamilton, e Woolley, b. Capt. Spinks · E. B. Reed, not out

Extras

Bowling Analysis.

CRAIGENGOWER v. H.K.C.C. 2ND XI. Craigengower won by 97 runs: CRAIGENOOWER.

Chaloner Lt. D'Arcy Evans, I.b.w., b Rumjahn' 0 - Way 5 V. M. Omar, b Dorkins - J. Abbas, b Hollands Total 96 R. S. Barry, c Wilson, b Hol-3 W. Hall, c Perrin, b Way 1 A. H. Madar11 1

> 20 . 2 6 % & Extras : 118 10 M. P. Madar Total220 Bowling Analysis.

H.K.C.C. 2ND XI. Total 106 Wilson, e Barry, b Omar

F. Syme Thompson, b Dixon... 19 M. Hassan, b C. Earnshaw..... I. Hassan, A. K. Minnu and J. R. Chaloner, b Dixon 16 T. Singh, not out W. Brockenbridge, b Evans 10 J. R. Way, c White, b Evans ... 20 6. M. R. W. C. W. Muson, e Dixon, b Evans 8 3 B. Cowley, h Evans..... 0 G. M. W. Dorkins, not out 8 N. J. Perrin, c Muskett, b Omar 1 Extras 4 C. Earnshaw

> Bowling Analysis. Omat COLLEGE.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

MUI TRAI DISCUSSION.

[To the Editor of the China Mail.]

Dear Sir, -As figures can be juggled to prove anything, so facts can be distorted to suit whatever purposes pradesigned. 'A fact is a fact unless proved false. It is futile to challenge facts unless their truth can be subverted; This the Secretary of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce has dismally failed to perform in the letter under the above heading in your issue to day with regard to the fa to cited. Tho most that can be said of his effort is that he managed to qualify our statements by the expedient of dual capacity, but this my hod of treat ment does not shake the inherent truth of the facts quoted by us.

Having placed before the public a series of facts to enable it to determine the degree of kinship between the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and the "Protection Society" and H. H. Benson, b Hamilton 29 whether the etatement that the " Protection Society has no connection was this Chamber" should stand or 2 fall, the Executive Committee of my D. Lyon, b Hamilton 19 Society has no wish to respectate a public's verdict. Whatever that may be, it cannot be said that this Society indulges in wild statements that are unsupported by facts with their truth unnssa lable and unassailed :

For the Anti mui teai Society, C. G. ANDERSON. Hon, English Secretary. Horgkong, 27th Jan., 1923.

"DREAM STREET."

NEW CORONET FILM.

One feature of D. W. Griffith's great genius which has helped him to gain his worldwide fame as a producer of motion pictures la bis ability to recognise talent in the rough. His penetrating appraisal led to the "discovery " of such gifted players as Mary Picaford, Mas Marsh, - Wallace Reid, the Talmadge sisters not surprising to learn that the combined, ages of the three leading o. M. R. W. players in his newest dramatic comedy

> now. clearly demonstrated their indisputable right to the title, are Carol Dempater, Ralph Graves and Charles Mack. Tuey have the respective parts in the picture of Gypsy Fair, a music hall dancer, . "Spike" McFadden, a handsome 36 young dock labourer and, "Billie" McFadden his brother. It is with '9 the story of their mingled loves and 6 lives that the film chiefly deals.

> > Bowling Analysis.

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LAI HOO ENGLISH SCHOOL.

The annual prize giving of the Lai Hoo English School took place yesterday at the World Theatre. when the prizes were distributed by Mr. R.-H. D. Forrest, Inspector of Behools. An address of welcome wis read in Chinese and several speeches were made. The King's Regiment Band discoursed music during the

that the school was organised by two worthy gentlemen for the purpose of staff consisted of twelve masters, 8 ed the following passages :for English, I for Chinese, 1 By the time you get this, mother,

esticiactory. made from a mudest beginning. hoped the boys would not make the mistake which he saw commonly made own country. Most of them had. learn first those things which would enable them to make a member that pen, ink and books should not be made merely the instru left school their education was by no but not insune. means finished.

Class 3.-1, Chiu Chenk-hi; 2, Chiu Yu chip: 3, Kwok Hung-to.

Ohaung Yam-po; 3, Chu King hi. Class 5 .- I. Fong "au-chun; 2. Lad Chin yam; 3, Li Kwok-yau: 4, but he did not know what, Chu Man-yuen; 5 Lenng Kai-fun. Class 6 .- 1. Wong Kwan-chrung; 2. Wong Kwok-hing; 3, Wong Kin-on; 4. Ho Im-ki; 5, Tseng Tai-kwong.

Class 7 .-- 1, Young She chung: Tam Ho-lau; 3, Yum Sun-chuen; 4. Leang Yam ming. Class 8A .- 1. Mok Ping nam ; 2. Tsoi Hin; 3, Koo Hong kin; 4, Lui

Man yui : 5, Lai Sum woon. Class 85 -1, Cheung Chui-ngok; 2, Lan Koon-ching; 3, Tsoi Pui ning; 4, Dai Pak-kan.

. 4, Lai Tsi-fun.

HONGKONG MIRROR.

.A'STEP'S" WEEKLY JOURNAL OF_SKEICHES.__

of Downing Street" and America has so wonderful that one can only re- halfback line played well but were on had its "M'rrors of Washington." gret that our lack of funds has pre- the slow side. Wynne at back was Therefore, it is only fitting that vented the continuation of the good but was also on the slow eide. Hengkong, which every day rebuts the charge that it lags behind the times. should also have its mirror. This has now been forthcoming in the shape of a weekly journal of aketches published by Mr. S. Stepanoff, wellknown in the Colony as the clever cartoonist "Stop," and printed by the Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd. to make Wynd am Street. The artist in a dent. The first patient-one might of Thebes. have said subject, but the paradox is ... He had worked with Mr. Howard -irresistible-the first patient is "The Carter in this valley and knew the Doctor." The title is a little misleading but the glance establishes his identity and explains the nature of the distingtion. The artist's choice for next week will be awaited with interest. The other eketches in the first number all drawn in Step's best style, explain themselves and will doubtless cause considerable amusement among vic-- time and their friends alike. Another Schekemsae. feature of the new publication is a - riddle, the person who guesses the munimy of the King was overlaid correct answer receiving free a sketch with gold throughout, and there of him or herself in colours.

R.A.M.C. REUNION.

ANNUAL DINNER HELD.

Royal Army Medical Corps, resi- Enright. dent in Hongkong, held their second Major Harding proposed the annual reunion dinner at the Hong- health, of the past members of the kong Hotel on Saturday evening. R.A.M.C., and Dr. Pearse suitably

Col. Humphreys presided, and with an enjoyable musical pro-amongst those present were: Dr. gramme which was contributed to W. W. Pearse (Medical Officer of by Dr. Pearse, Major Harding, Health), Major Littlejohn, Dr. Messrs. Olliver, Halliwell, West, Allan, Capt. Tomory, Dr. Finlayson and others. Thomas, Capt. Fettes, Dr. Black, The untiring secretary, Mr. Capt. Tomlinson, Dr. Esler, Dr. Eccleshall, and his hard-working

WHEN PARADISE WAS NOT PARAD SE.

MAN'S UNREQUITED.

At the Old Bailey Vivaldia Joseph Kenneth Parsons, 22, of Leyton S., was sentenced to seven years' penal servitude for attentiting to nurder Edith Mabel Noble, 18, a typist, of Leytonstone, E., by cutting her throat with a razor

Broad-street Station on October 30. Miss Noble, a slight, good-looking In the report of the Headmaster girl, whose neek was bandaged, said (Mr. Petrus Lei) it was mentioned that she and Paisons had been

Detective-Inspector Crocker suid teaching English, French and Chinese that there was found on Parsons a and also the art of music. The pre ent | letter to his mother, which contain-

typewriting and shorthand 2 for I shall be gone away from all these Blues were thestronger team although instrumental music. Results from cares and troubles. They have the Whites had quite a fair share of the bi-annual examinations had been taken, my sweetheart. For twelve the game. Early on the Whites pressnights I have not slept. I only lay ed and Hill saved from Ip Kau. At the be fined \$10. As the caretaker still subscribers to the Church found to be long know and Lamocks. N.E. winds, Mr. Forrest congratulated the awake through the long watches other end Valentine beat Swan with a did not manage to satisfy his Worship held annually in the month of fresh; fice. chool on the rapid strides it had thinking, striving to find peace and fast screw shot. Combination amongst he was fined the amount stated. all this long week, and even then another. Whites missed a good chance; she told me what might happen il England letting the ball go too far be-Hongkorg and even in his he raught her. Money was his fore centring. Forsyth put on No 2

I ain taking her with me. I feel t is for the best. She is so unliving. But this was not the end of happy, and besides Paradise would the matter. They must always re- not be Paradise if she was not there. Dr. East, Medical Officer of Brixton Prison, said that he found Parment of a strade and that when they sons mentally unstable, impulsive.

Parsons gave evidence. He said that for three months after he met Miss Noble they were very happy. Then there were domestic troubles but failed to score. Stewart started Int her house and he was asked to a good movement at the other end Class 4 .- 1. Wong Youki (1st leave. His mind was a blank at but Forsyth sent over the top. From Prize for excellent conduct); 2. the time he cut the girl's throat, a good movement by Valentine and when he was at the police station. General went in and made the cores

said by would make a special representation for Parsons's mind to be inquired into: Parsons was suffering from kelf-pity. He thought too mielt of hinself and nothing of the goals all.

TO EXPLORERS.

a meeting of the Egypt Exploration

Carnaryon, the discoverer with Mr. Howard Carter of the of King Tut-ankh Amen,

The interest of our discovery to Kau were the outstanding players the Egypt Exploration Society consists in the fact that the art of with, of course, the exception of Swan The Homeland has had its "Mirrors tomb of Tut-ankh Amen. It is shine. McLaren and Forbis in the both trams scoring once. Amarna excavations. After all we have only been digging two years here; and Carter and myself had -until this season worked for eight. seasons without finding anything of much importance. I feel, therefore, a great effort should be made to resume our operations, as I am convinced that Amarna is a site second

Professor Newberry said the refew words about his publication, cent discovery at Thebes surpassed "The Crooked Mirror" describes it anything that archaeologists had as a "modest attempt." Modest it hoped for in all Egypt. It had; it, certainly; but even to it is made them all realise what vast very entertaining and holds big pro wealth this historic necropolis must miss for future success. The front once have contained. Certainly no page he devotes to !The Portrait cemetery in the world had ever had Gallery." giving here every week a so much treasure buried in it as sketch of some well known local resi- this desolute ravine lying to the west

many disappointments Mr. Carter led sustained-how many blanks he had drawn-but it was dogged English perseverance which had at last prevailed, and he and Lord Carnaryon had been splendidly re-

Professor Newberry read accounts from papyri of ancient tomb robbers. By cutting a hole in the rock thieves got into the pyramid of

In their confession they say the were numerous annulets and ornaments of gold at its throat; its head had a mask of gold upon it. They stripped off the gold and amulets, set fire to the linen bandages, and stole vases of gold, silver, and bronze. The plunder was divided into eight parts, one for each thief.

Past and present members of the and Capt .- and Quarter Master

A party of nearly forty sat down to responded. Afterwards the gatheran excellent piciuit ing spent the rest of the evening

Valentine; also Rev. J. T. Holman, committee deserve much credit for Cant. and Quarter Master Conway the success of the hanny remnion.

CREMATORIUM (RIME. FOOTBALL.

INTERPORT TRIAL.

BLUES v. WHITES.

place on Saturday the teams living in as follows :--

Blues.-Hill: Gerrard, Chan So: Hudson, Stewart, Barlow: Kwong young, Forsyth, Begg, Dr. and saw the wood.

Valentine and Chan Kwong yiu. Whites :- Swan : Wynne, Grant: McLaren, Forbas, Laung Yuk-tong: Omar, Ip Kau, Burnett, Valentine

and England. Referee: Mr. Smith, Lineamen Measrs, Fairburn and Spencer.

From the start it was obvious the quiet for my pour demented brain. the Blues forwards was very good, the hanly had her in my arms once in players keeping the ball moving to one for the Blues after Begg had brought Swan to his knees with a hard drive. Ip Kau, from a very good individual movement, beat Hill and decreased the Blues' lead. Hude n was hurt just before half time and had to leave

Half time score Blues 2. Whites 1. Resuming Bradshaw came out place of Hudson and the Whites had all the play for the first ten minutes He knew something had happened Omar, Ip Kau received and beating above. level. From now onward play was of

Sir E. Wild, in passing sentence, a very fast nature, both sides having good charces to score but over ex and the game ended in a draw of two

The Blues' forward line showed good understanding and the passing was on o casions very pretty. The two extreme wing men have a good turn ball. Forsyth played his usual clever gam . Berg was good but The hing search for the royal trea- on occasions showed himself in home team going down by 2 goals to Class 8c.—1. So Ping-yuk, 2, sure tombs of ancient Egypt was clined to forget the good points none, this taking away their unbeaten procured prayer and hymn books to Loung Sik-hong; 3, Lam Sik chun; described by Professor Newberry at of football. The halves worked record. Ip Kau and Kwok Po Kwan well and placed nicely, and no dis- were the goal scorers, Society at Burlington House. Pic- crimination can be made between them. Chan So and Gerrard understand did not seem up to his usual form. their opponents failing to reply.

Hill in goal did not have much to do. For the Whites, Valentine and Ip is continued in the in goal who is always expected to the Sailors on Navy 'A' ground strength.

MR. WOOD AND THE WOOD.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Police Court this morning, the caretaker of the Japanese Crematorium, at Soc-The eccond interport trial took kumpoo, was charged with being unlawful possession of 298 catties of

A forest guard gave evidence to the effect that he visited the Crematorium Chu in company with a European sergeant gregation was present.

evidence in the witness-box and the following convenation occurred:-

was the wood? Defendant :- I do not know. Magistrate:-Who used the wood! Defendant :- I do not know.

His Worship then told the defendant that unless he could say where the wood came from, he would be elected at a general meeting of

ERIELD COMPETITION.

TITANIA v. DURBAN.

even game ended in a draw of one. Peter's Church in closer relationship goal each. In the first half play was and co-ordination with the Cathedra of a very even nature the Durban | The following gentlemen were re having the advantage of a strong elected to serve on the Churc wind, but failed to score. Early in Council: Dr. H. G. Earle, Messrs. F. the second half one of the Titania A. Allen. S. R. Jones, G. S. Zimmer defenders handled in the penalty area | and A. W. Millar. Miss Mow Fung we and Darlinson beat Phillips from the elected to fill the place of Mr spot kick. Toward the finish Grice Dawson. The election of M made the scores level and the final Zimmern was not confirmed, as there whistle went with the result as stated is a doubt as to his qualification

The replay will take place on Wednesday next on Navy"A" ground elected as the Church representative kick-off at 4 15 p.m. and if necessary at the forthcoming Diocesan Con extra time will have to be played. ference to be held on March 13th. citement spoilt many a good chance The minners of this game will meet the Hawkins in the next round,

LEAGUE SECOND DIVISION.

CHINA "B" v. ST. JOSEPH"

· Played on the College ground the

Titania had field a day against the one another well although the former | Police scoring no less than nine times.

KOWLOON v. DURBAN.

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ST .- PETER'S CHURCH.

ANNUAL MBETING.

The Rev. V.H. Copley Moyle, 20 miles of Lat. 10 oN. Long. 1250 E., Chaplain of St. John's Cathedral, filling up. presided over the annual meeting of St. Peter's Church which was held in the library yesterday morning. large gathering of the Church con- increased slightly over N. Indo-China.

The meeting flaving passed the The caretaker offered to give minutes of the last meeting and the slightly, statement of accounts, the following Magistrate:-In whose possession regulations based on those in force at expected along the S.E. coast of China St. John's Cathedral, relative to the election of a Church Council, were put ending at 10 a.m. to-day. 0.0) incl. to the meeting by the Chairman and Total since January 1st. 0 13 inches

1. The Church Council to consist noon on January 30, 1923. of not more than six lay members to

2. Baptised members of the congregation who subscribe not less than Amekong and Halnen. N.E. winds, \$10 annually shall be entitled to vote. fresh; fine. -- 3. - Members of the Council must be British subjects, communicants not under 21 years of age. Dr. Earle, the Hon. Secretary, ex-

plained that the object of introducing Played on Navy "B" and a very the new regulations was to bring St. regard to age.

Dr. Earle and Miss Mow Fung we

The need of a church warden sidesman to show people who attend the Church to their seats was mention ed by Mr. G. Fieldgate, the Churc organist. He said that on many occ sions he had seen people enter th church, and finding no bymn book go out again. He had sometimesminister to the congregation's wants in fact only that morning Mr. Fieldgate also pointed out t bad supply of choir requisites and th consequent difficulty of forming There were no tu anltiren. ly the Church depended on the Dioc san Boys' School for the Choir a now that the school had almost wit drawn from the Church there was Kowloon played a drawn game with difficulty in kerping the choir up to

It was decided to leave the appointm nt of sidesmen and the supply of The Warders beat the United by tune books and saltires to the Church

WEATHER REPORT.

Jan. 29h. 6h. 50m.-Warning to Hongkong, Coast Ports, &c :--Typhoon of unknown intensity within

January 29d. 11h. 10m .- Pressure has decreased moderately from N.E. Japan to N.E. China, and slightly from Formera to N. Luzon. It has The typhoon appears to have filled up on reaching the Visayas.

The anticyclone has weakened Fresh to strong monsoon-may be

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours against an average of 1.25 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at

1-Formosa Channel, N.E. winds,

2-South court of China between 3. -Hongkong to Gap Rock. N.E. winds, fresh; fine

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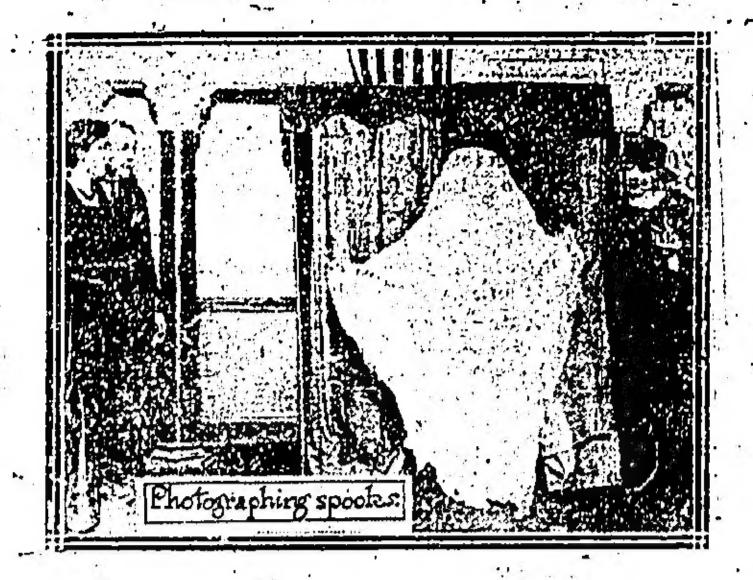
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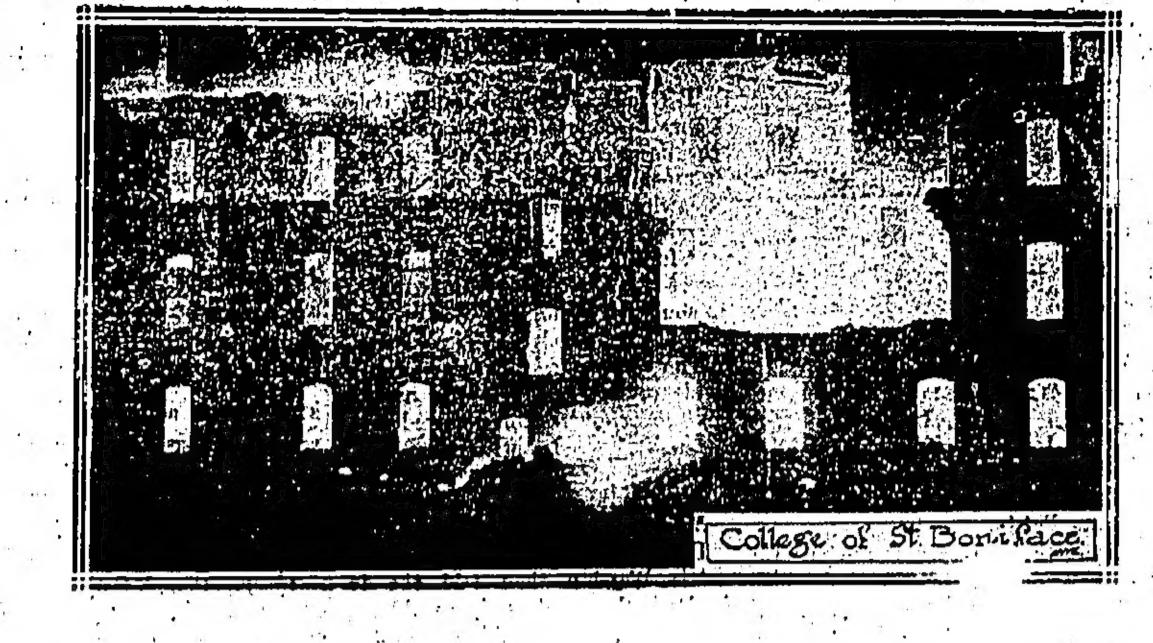
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A seance was given recently in Chicago by Elizabeth Allen Tomson and her husband Dr. Clarence Tomson, late of I ondon. A chance was given to naws photographer to snap any spook that materialized—and here is the result. It speaks for itself.



The College of St. Boniface, at Winnipeg, was recently detroyed by fire. This was the second Roman Catholic institution in Canada burned in tendays.



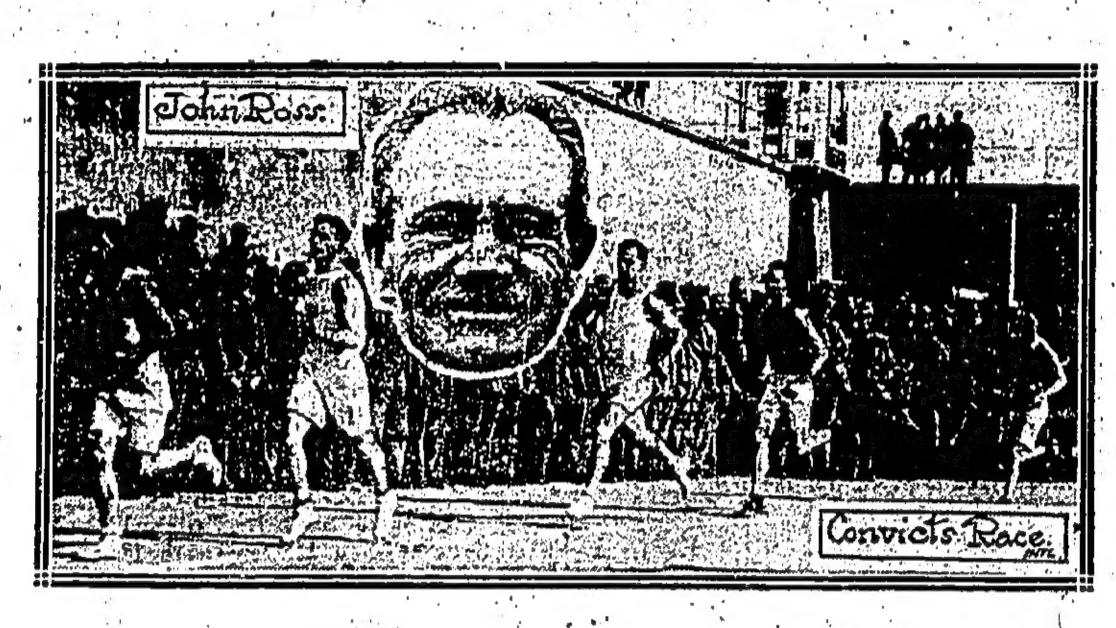
Mr Thaddens C. While, with his wife and son, have returned to China on a business tour. Mrs. White was a royal Princees-Princ se Der Ling-and ... acted as First Lady in Waiting to the late Donager Empress of China. Mr. White is a prominent banker in Peking.



While the ship on which she was returning to America was hundreds of miles from New York Mies Velia Favor received a synthese proposal the Women Workers' Political Party from her waiting awasticart—and the of Germany, one of the most powerful organizations in the new Republic. sccepted the same way.



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John Ross, aged 73, wen a 50-yard race among the convicts of the San Quentin Prison in seven seconds flat, Shortly after he san away from the prison-guards while working in a road gang. Motor cycles were necessary to catch him.



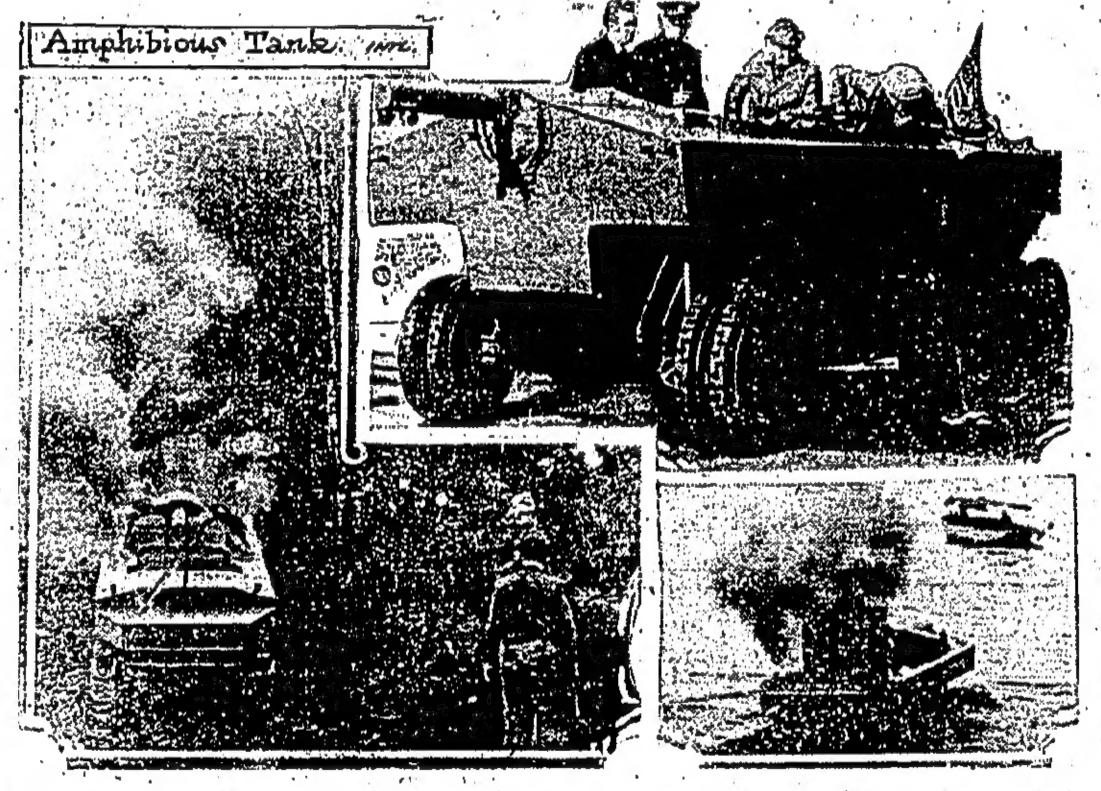
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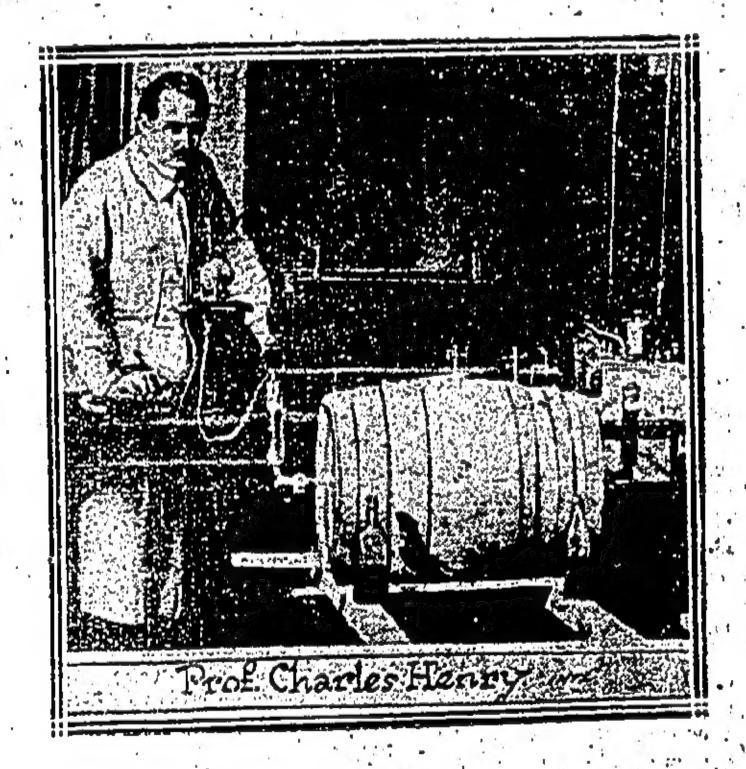
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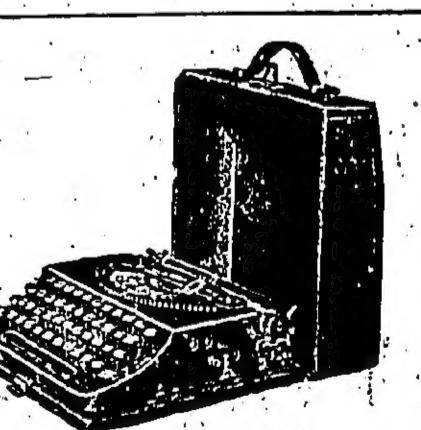
Fears are felt for the lives of King George and Queen Elizabeth of Greece, following the recent Greek revelt. George was the second son of the deposed Constantine and is shown, with his Queen, returning from the accent coronation of her parents, the King and Queen of Rumania.



High army officials witnessed the trial of this swimming "tank" invented by Walter Christie, famous motor car racer. The tank, which carries a six pounder and three machine guns, climbs hills at an angle of 45 degrees, and when it comes to a steam plunges in and goes across like a boat. It crossed the Hudson River, near New York a 20 miles an hour and climbed hills at 30 miles an hour. On paved roads it runs on wheels; on bills it u'es caterpillar tractors. In the water it is moved by propellers.



Professor Charles Henry, of Sorbonne University France, is shown with the apparatus he has perfected by which he age a liquors in a few minutes. He uses Ruml kersts apparatus by attaching wince to the face ts at both ends of the key. Then he shoots 120 000 vells through the key. This temoves all imputition and gives it flavour of 40 year old-liquor.



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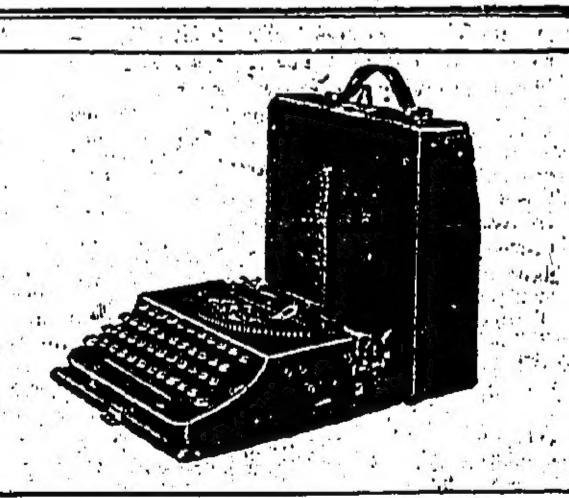
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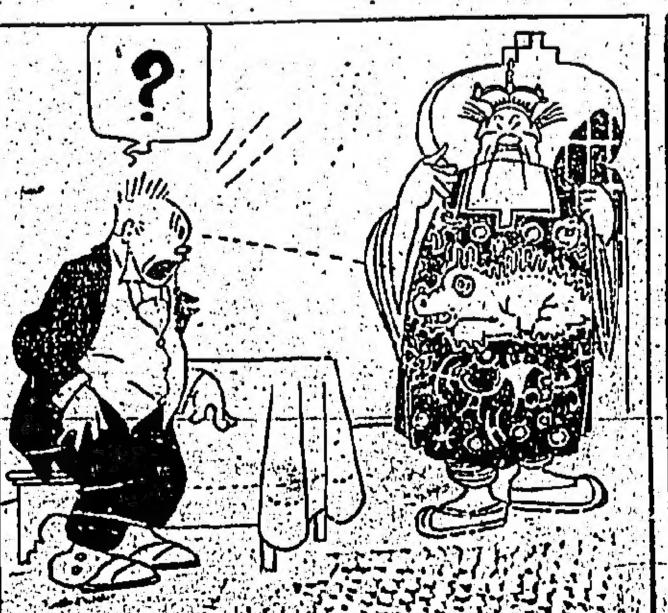
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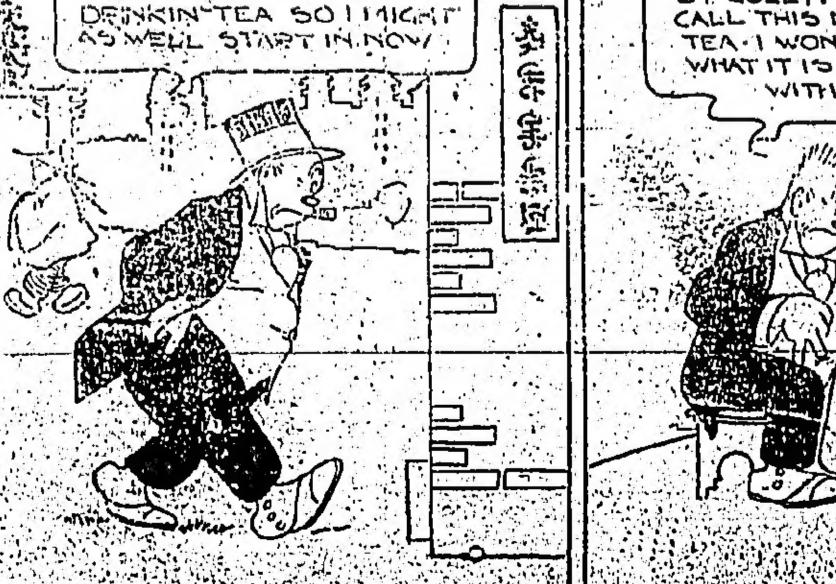
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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

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EUR PEAN CRISIS.

Doesselbone, January 27th. The railwaymen tore up the rails, completely interrupting the Ruhr mainline craffic. The French have organized motor-lerry convoys, 400 of which have

missed Neuss. Pants, January 27th. M. Letroequer, Minister of Public Works, has returned from the Ruhr, and reported to President Poincag and Marshal Foch that the Rube, militarily, is most strongly held.

A complete agreement has been reached between the French, Belgian atte Italian members of the control mission. Programmes have been drawn up regarding currency, transport and the feeding population, and Covernment fr the curving but of these -n easing have been determined with absolute unanimity. Plans are pregressing for presiding cake deliveries as som as mostlife.

Esans, January 27th.

The propulation of the Ruhe is faced with the certainty of being out off from the gest of Germany on January, 31st, when the reparations instalment falling due advance, to render access to the Aegean is not blady to be maid. Strong French forces, surported by guns, envulry and tmoured ears are posted at strategie points on the Customs live, while all sections of the German Public Services are preparing for gassed passive resistance.

the German police behind the notified. Erench troops if the latter are composited to fire on their assailants at French posts. He said that his men would never expose their compatriots to fire.

The unprisonment of Government offi-1 cials at Duisburg led to a demonstration. familiar commissioner; has arrived from Thousands of men marching and singing New York. prohibited patriotic songs, were scatter d by Belgian cavaltry. Twenty of the

demonstrateirs were arrested Up to the present there is no rews of the threatened rising in Bryaria, which was rep ried as due yesterday.

Brussels, January 27th. The newspapers report that the general sterse of catawaymen in the Ruhe valley. is, up to the gresent, unconfirmed.

Colouse, January 27th. The Cologue branch of the Ruilway men's timon has decided in favour of strike, which has not get been declared, but the British Military Authorities are preparing to operate the mail and supply trains

 Essent January 27th. stock as quickly as possible, in anticipal, The original terms were impossible, be-

against the occupation of the Ruhr By yesterday's decision of the Repara-

tions Commission, Germany is called on. Budget, beyond, saying that its terms to pay the 1921 total, 61 milliards sterling, which the French themselves have recognised as impossible.

This forms the theme of editorials in the British Press to-day, and the decision is regarded as indicating that the obtaining of reparations is not France's chief aun.

The Daily Chronicle warns the British Government that it must abandon its attitude of complaisance, and not permit events in the Rule to develop at their own sweet will.

The Times says that as the French are executing medanies which we oppose, with out our consent, the time has come to ask France her real aims, and says that the systematic preparations for a prolonged occupation of the Ruhr threaten and menace the peace of Europe. The Times is of the opinion that Great Britain should retain, as long as possible, positions, enabling her to exercise a moderating influence, and it is therefore unwise, at present, to withdraw the British troops

from Cologne. The Manchester Guardian says that as Germany is cut off from the Ruhr, she is cut off from the last restraints, and France cannot punish her more. Germany for the first time since the Armistice, is free of control, with ruined finneces, and a resentful population. This freedom may take strange and dangerous

It is noteworthy that though the Freuch Chamber adopted the Budget yesterday report that the "curb" on the market is had not found a method of balancing has been removed from trading in al receipts and expenditure. ...

but meeting, held yesterday, it was currencies. lecided not to change the British attitude! f alcofress.

London, January 28th. The Sunday Times diplomatic correspondent learns that Mr. Bonar Law has been rendered most uneasy by the develop- will devote £32,000 annually, to subsidise ments of French action during the past the Burney commercial airship service to week, which have gone beyond anything the East and the Antipodes, but the subproposed or ever hinted at during the con- sidy has not yet been sanctioned by the verentions in Paris.

Commenting editorially on the situation the Sunday Times urges Great Britain not; to lose the chance of rescuing France and Germany from the impossible position into which they have manœuvred themselves.

The Observer writes that the facts ex- listed first. ceed the worst forecast, the paper is of the opinion that the position is, in some ways, analogous to that of 1914. It doclares that, failing a favourable turn of events, a decisive departure from British policy is required, involving a thorough recenting of the whole European bolicy.

AIX LA CHAPELLE, January 27th. Four Germans have been sentenced to death by a Bolgiani Court. Martial on a charge of complicity in the recent murder of the Belgian Licutenant, Graff. Six others were sontered to terms of imprisonment ranging from 20 to 3 years. Wales played at Middlesbrough, result-

Lesbon, January 27th. Germany has p vehased 70,000 tons of Yorkshire steam cent for shipment in February and March, generally, it is believed, on Hyan Stinney account. · logars, datably 27th.

Advices from Ifil ich statt that Clovernment has proclaimed modified martial law throughout Bavaria.

LAUSANNE CONFERENCE.

Lausanne, January 27th. The approaching close of the Conference, after over two months' labours, finds the Allies and the Turks completely at loggerheads: A number of important matters on almost every question discuss. ed at to-day's sittings of the various commissions showed no aemblance of an agreement, The Turks objected to claims' or damage, on principle; and refused to pay any reparations whatever, but on the other hand they demanded reparations for certain ships taken ever by Affied countries in 1914, likewise a return of the Turkish gold handed over to the Hies by Germany.

LAUSANNO, January 27th. The Bulgarians have formally refused to accept the proposal for an outlet on the Aggard Sea (mentioned in a cable massage dated November 25th) on the ground that the eventual adjournment of Western Thrace to Greece appears, in Sea impossible.

LAUSANNE, January 27th. The Jatest, extraordinary development is that the Russians have apparently decided to offer the Armenians the muchdiscussed entional home: M. Chicherin An example of this is the tocking of has written to the President of the Philsignals on the railways, but the French Armenian International League stating are importing their own engines and feel that, the Governments of Russia and confident that they can run the main lives Ukraine propose to establish in their tercitories a considerable number of Armen-The Police President at Essen less relian emigrants, the numbers and details fused to chey the instruction of the being offied later. The President of - French Commander that he must with the Lausanne Conference was similarly

DEBT FUNDING.

London, January 26th. Mr. Stanley Buldwin, the British debt-

Interviewed of Southampton Mr. Silver (per os.) Stanley Baldwin comphasised, that the great Angla-American difference as regards the War Dobt was that the settlement rested, with the politicians America, where the Executive had to fore the matter through Congress. He pointed our that the bulk of the American mentle are agricultural, not urban. They are ignorant of intermitional trade, and many thought that alleGreat-Britain had

to do was to send over bags of gold. Mr. Haldwin said it, was impossible for him to return to America, as he had his own work at Home, and unless an arrangement could be reached and ratified by Congress before March 4th, the matter would be deferred to the next meeting of The Germans are removing the rolling Congress which takes place in December.

tion of the completion of the customs cause they meant that we would continue to pay approximately six per cent. which AMSTERDAM, January 27th. | would be an intelerable strain. What The International Trades Union Federa. America offered at the recent commission tion has decided to invite all Trades represented an immense advance in Union bodies to follow the example of the American opinion, and any change in that Dutch Federation, who are financially opinion would not be in our favour beassisting the German workers to fight cause the debt had got on the nerves of the American people. Cancellation was

a vefored to speak regarding thewould entirely depend on whether a settlement with America was effected.

RAILWAY DISASTER.

Согомво, January 27th. Another railway disaster has occurred in Northern Ceylon, the mail train from Talai Mannar running off the rails,

owing to a washaway. It is unofficially estimated "that the death roll in connection with the accident on January 16th totalled 20. The casualties are believed to have been confined exclusively to third-class passengers. No Europeans were killed.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

London, January 27th. Mr. D. M. Dalal has been appointed High Commissioner for India in London. He is the first Indian to occupy the post.

THE MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, January 27th. The Foreign Exchange Market is most depressed owing to the Ruhr situation. The French franc is quoted at 73.45, Relgian francs 81.80, and the lire at 97 Marks closed at the low record of one hundred to one hunbred and twenty-five thousand. Sterling is quoted at 4.64. New York, January 27th.

The Securities Committee on New York international issues in marks, kronen Renter learns that at the British Cabi. and roubles, which are payable in those

COMMERCIAL AVIATION.

LONDON, January 27th. The Times learns that the Admiralty

HOME FOOTBALL.

LONDON, January 27th. Following pre the results in Saturday's League matches. Home teams are

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COMPANY MEETINGS. February 3 .- The Bank of East Asia meeting at Co s office, 10 Des Vosux Roard, 3.30 p.m.

February 10.—Humphreys Estate

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February 13 .- Hongkong and Canton, Macao Steamboat Co., meeting at Co.'s office 5a, Des Voeux Road, noon.

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" FLOWER SHOW. February 22.—Annual flower and vegetable show of the Hongkong Horticultural Society.

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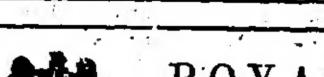
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